Disarmament Keynote of German Reply to the Vatican

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Suppression of Conscription Washington Officials Study is Solution to Present German Document Conflict

BELIEVES COMPULSORY SERVICE BREEDS WAR

Voluntary Service Gives No Basis Found In Kaiser's **Necessary Contingents For** Maintaining Public Order

Rome, Friday, Sept. 21 .- Cardinal state, tonight emphasized to the Associated Press, the views of the vat-

by the suppression of conscription and also a joint commercial boycott of any nation which refused to disarm, the occasion being the publication in the Italia of Milan, of an article on the peace plan of the holy It is evident from the article that the vatican aspires to suppress officials thought, failed to disclose German militarism by securing a peace treaty requiring the permanent disarmament of that nation.

The Italia declared that the Holy its call for peace out of a feeling of delicacy towards the belligpowers would not indicate practical means with which to obtain and maintain disarmament leaving the replies had failed to develop any the nations to decide the means, but Cardinal Gasparri said, the Holy See is convinced that among all the plans suggested so far the only practical any peace adjustment may be underand possible one is the following: By an accord among the civilized

nations, including neutrals, to suppress obligatory military service, to institute an arbitration tribunal and as a guarantee to direct a general boycott against nations which again attempt to introduce conscription or which refuse to submit international questions to arbitration or to accept its décisions à guarantee which Lord Robert Cecil, British parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, has shown would have great

It was pointed out by the demned the negations effects of con- Ebaugh is a noted consulting chemist of convoyed merchant craft fell vic- "Naval works scription of a war-breeder that in its and is an authority on potash pro-times to the German submarines. own dominions it had refused to use duction. Denison will loan his ser- The figures have not been worked compulsory military service and that vices to the government for the com-Napoleon had adopted this idea ing year. Harvard University ap-Conscription, the papal secretary pointed a member of its staff to take even that small per centage has been said, led to many wars, the govern- Prof. Ebaugh's place until such time very much reduced with the general ments always having ready at hand as he could be released by the gova fighting instrument.

cardinal that the recent examples of called into government service. the Azores which tends to support Great Britain and the United States Ames College, Iowa, has agreed to the view that the convoy system is proved conclusively that voluntary loan for the year the service of Prof. proving itself effective. military service really gave the nec- Louys Rumsey, wh owill begin his essary contingents for the mainten- work at Denison next Monday. ance of public order but did not supply the monstrous armies needed by be performed by Prof. Saulis of Harmodern warfare, and which tempted vard University, who has been loaned their governments to make use of to Denison for the year 1917-18. them. Therefore, he argued, by the Mrs. Eugenia Finley, head of the suppression of conscription, big arm-department of home economics, has ics, great munition plants and militarism automatically would be de- and finds herself unable to return to stroyed and the energy and money her work. Her place for the year consumed in these ways could be used in paying off the huge costs of the Heston, a member of the department Dresent war

It was made evident in the Italia University. article that the vatican did not hope for a period when there would be no more wars, but that it believed it would be possible to limit them.

newspaper maintained that the con-circulated yesterday that the Russian tending parties would be obliged to government intends to sell the penincome to some terms other than those sula of Kamchatka, on the northeastdirected by the force of arms, other- ern coast of Siberia to Americans. wise, in the course of the next few The report said that Americans were years the manhood and wealth of offering several billions of rubles for the world would be swallowed up. I the territory.

GERMANY'S REPLY BOYCOTT NATION WILL NOT ALTER WITH BIG ARMY POSITION OF U. S.

German Document Closely

SECRETARY LANSING WILL NOT AUTHORIZE QUOTATION

Note For Discussion of Terms

Washington, Sept. 22.-The re-Gasparri, the papal secretary of plies made by Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposal contain nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United ican regarding a solution of the war States as outlined in President Wilson's reply to the pope The replies as received here in Associated Press dispatches were closely studied today by all officials and diplomats here who gave indications that they were little less than had been expected. First examination of the replies, anything in the nature of terms

> Secretary Lansing authorized no quotation of any opinion for the government but it was clearly indicated at the state department that such consideration as had been given to reason for any alteration of the aims or intentions this government either in the conduct of the war or in taken later.

which would afford a basis for dis

2 OF DENISON FACULTY

head of the department of chemistry, Denison University, has been appointed by President Wilson, chair-man of the Council of National De-American shipping showed that apthat the Holy See had always con-fense for the state of Utah. Dr. ernment, but before this man could It was further explained by the enter upon his work he, too, was losses in the vicinity of Gibraltar or The work in political science will

> suffered a breavement in her family, ing out a method of meeting massed 1917-18 will be filled by Miss Laura of home economics at Ohio State

RUSSIA NEEDS THE MONEY. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Petrograd, Sept. 22.—The Russkia Regarding the present war the Volia says that a strange rumor was

FIVE MERCHANT SHIPS AND TWO DESTROYERS ARE SUNK BY U-BOAT FLEET SAYS REPORT

Passengers who arrived here from the U boats were sunk by the de-England today on an American stroyers. eteamship brought circumstantial reports that five British steamships and two destroyers out of a convoy fleet of six which left Lough Swilly, meeting of the men of Miami Uni-Ireland, September 3, were sunk by versity held yesterday morning, the a German submarine within a few students decided by popular vote to death, July 27, the entire estate of hours of the port of departure.

by shipwrecked seamen, who were next week. The meeting was adsurvivors of other submarined ves- dressed by student leaders who spoke Palm Beach, Fla., August 8, the sels, and by a merchant ship officer very warmly for the new course. Alwho had been in Lough Swilly.

vayed by the destroyers, put to sea with dummy guns, the student body shortly after midnight, and they showed general enthusiasm at the were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster was learned when the destroyers which survivors of the torpedoed merchant to the grand jury late yesterday by men and war vessels.

diately thrown about the incident," the ships or the extent of loss of for the death of his wife.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22.- ported that one and possibly two of

MILITARY TRAINING. Oxford, Sept. 22.—In a mass-

purs of the port of departure.

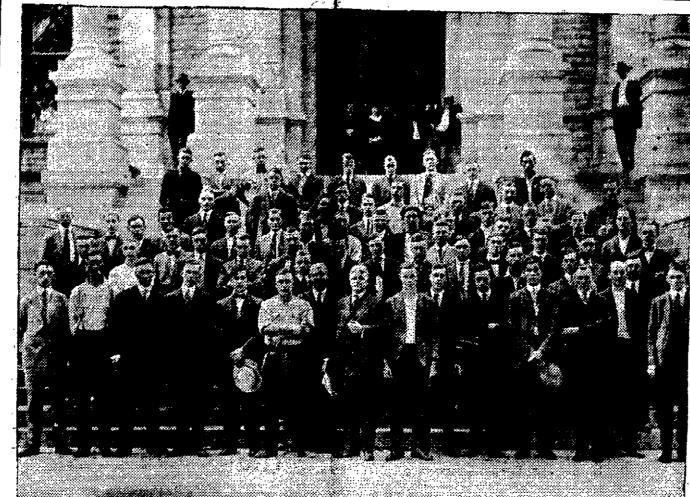
The story was told, among others.

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The story was told, among others. though obliged by the general scar-The five vessels, is is said, con-city of military equipment to dril! idea of training for all men.

FARMER HELD FOR MURDER. Toledo, O., Sept. 22.-Frederick escaped put back to port bringing Lehman, Swanton farmer, was held Justice Deyo at Wauseon, upon an can's courier from Switzerland had Painleve, declares that the French The closest secrecy was imme- affidavit charging him with the mur- not arrived in Rome up to this evender of his young wife last Monday, ing with the Austrian and German the merchant ship officer said. Lehman is held in the county jail replies to Pope Benedict's peace pro-The survivors were given positive without bail. Coroner Bishop of posals. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal instructions to say nothing about it Fulion county, returned a verdict last secretary of state, said the counter

NEWARK BOYS OFF TO CAMP SHERMAN



This picture of Newark young men about to leave for Camp Sherman was taken by Operator Zimmerman for Panoramic Photographer Geo. C. Lore on the east side of the courthouse Wednesday afternoon, September 19th, 1917. The men left for Chillicothe the following day. In the group, bottom row, may be seen Dr. W. H. Knauss and Walter C. Symons, who with Albert A. Stasel and Wm. M. Morgan, constitute the Newark draft board. The picture shows all but a half dozen of the Newark men who went to the big military camp on Thursday. Thousands of people joined in a farewell demonstration and as each man boarded the train for Chillicothe he was given a box of fried chicken and other good things and was presented with one of The Advocate bronze service medals with his name and address engraved thereon to gether with a personal letter and a printed list of 1,400 people who had contributed to the medal fund. So far 450 of these medals have been issued to Licking county soldiers and sailors.

CONVOY SYSTEM IS **EFFECTIVE AGAINST** SUBMARINE MENACE

Washington, Sept. 22.—Convoy ing of merchant ships by American Granville, O., Sept. 22.—Dr. Clarifally reduced submarine losses, it ence Ebaugh, who has been elected was said today officially at the page. and British naval vessels has materwas said today offically at the navy department.

At the time the convoy system was American shipping showed that apsince then, but indications are that application of the convoy plan. There have been no recent submarine

Some navy officials believe that the massed attack by six German submarines on the convoyed merchant ships of which the American tanker Westwego was one, indicates a change in tactics by the German admiralty. British and American ship. naval startegists, however, are work-

It was said officially also that absolutely no information of any character had been received indicating that the submarines would be employed upon this side of the Atlantic.

GEN. SCOTT RETIRES; BLISS IS STAFF CHIEF

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington. Sept. 22.—Major General Hugh L. Scott retired today as chief of staff of the army and was succeeded by Major General Tasker

General Scott being 64 years old. had reached the age-limit, but will immediately be recalled to active duty in connection with the training of troops in this country.

life could be learned. It was re- NIECE GOT BULK OF BIG ESTATE LEFT BY WIDOW

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22.-Aside from \$5,000.000 bequathed to her second husband in a codicil executdisposed of in a will filed at West bulk of it going to her niece, Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis.

There have been many rumors since the filing nere for probate of the codicil naming her husband as beneficiary, that it would be attacked by the legates named in her

HASN'T REACHED POPE. Rome, Friday, Sept. 21 .- The vatiand no details as to the names of night holding Lehman responsible arriving here next Wednesday possibly would bring the replies.

BRITISH BOMBARD DESTROY 3 'PLANES

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Sept. 22.—British war-German naval works at Ostend with

Belgian coast patrol with satisfactory "Three scaplanes attempted to as-

sist the enemy by observation and were shot down by our air patrol."

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22 .- The British steamship La Aegra, on her way from Buenos Aires to Havre with a cargo of Argentine beef, was sunk by a German submarine September 3, 45 miles off Plymouth, according to survivors of the crew who arrived here today on an American steam-

FLAGS FOR AMERICANS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

scendants of Frenchmen who fought about two-score truck specialists. in the American revolution.

NEW PREMIER FOR INDEMNITY IN WAR



The new premier of France, Paul will vigorously prosecute the war until Alsace and Lorraine are restored and until Germany grants reparation for damages inflicted. The peace sought, he says, is a just peace which does not contain the the of a war to come.

AUSTRIAN REPLY IS

ships this morning bombarded the plete parts of the reply of Germany Austria to Pope Benedict's man reply:satisfactory results, it was announced time are given prominence by the has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. The keiger has been good enough, together win it with henor. peace plea which arrived before press lateness of their receipt, however, transmit to the Kaiser and king, my then made in 26 years of happy rule. only two or three papers comments on them in the editorial columns. The tenor of the headlines, however, Holiness, filled with grief at the "Naval works at Ostend were this reflects the British attitude, one devastations of the world war, morning bombarded by ships of our paper captioning the documents as makes an emphatic peace appeal to Majesty's efforts were up to the last and Vienna.'

Austrian reply as "a vague docu fer and to entrust the reply to me. his wish and desire, the kaiser in ment" and comments on "the new "His Wajesty has been following conjunction with his high allies was ment" and comments on "the new moves in the peace plot" in which

"We are told that the German governments are arranging terms with the Pope and the government of Spain, x x x The allies' peace conditions stand on record. Germany has not as yet the slightest intention the allies will never recede."

STANDARD MILITARY TRUCK. appeal may meet with success. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Sept. 22.-Formal announcement of the completion of Paris, Sept. 22.—Five American tary truck to meet the field transregiments have been designated by portation problem of modern warfare that the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the ful course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the kaiser since taking over the full course of development and the full course of the United States government to re- was made today by Secretary Baker. Sovernment has regarded it as his transformed Europe into a bloody receive regimental flags donated by de- The machine represents the efforts of principal and most sacred task to battle arena."

CLEVELAND STUDENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sept. 22.-William D. Mong, a cadet aviator of ty, forced on us by an attack on the Cleveland, was killed this afternoon empire or its allies. The German cordance with His Holiness' desires, when his airplane crashed to the army should safeguard peace for us (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) ground on the government aviation

CHINA READY TO FIGHT IF MONEY IS FURNISHED

Pekin, Manday, Sept. 10 (Delayreceive the contingent. The Chinese lumbus and Franklin county. probably could reach France by January. 1st. An abundant number of 19. Marion county. 37; Delaware tive the clothing will be here in available for the expedition.

under the war industries board.

T. R. POLITICAL EDITOR. member of the newspaper profession enormous task. Camp population is in the 330th infantry have been at his desk in the office of the cluding officers.

GERMANS EARNESTLY DESIRE PEACE, SAYS NOTE TO THE POPE

Arbitration to Decide International Differences as Proposed by the Pope Also is Ap-proved by the Reply of the **Central Powers**

WOULD LIMIT ARMAMENTS ON LAND AND SEA AND ASSURE SEA'S FREEDOM

Emperor William Declares Germany's Geographical Location Compels Her to Rely Upon Peaceful Intercourse With Neighbors and Therefore Has Every Reason to Desire Fraternal Spirit Between Nations Says Sick Body of Human Society Can Be Healed By Fortifying Strength of Right Michaelis Signs Note

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—The German reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal declares special measures taken by the government in closest con tact with representatives of the German people to discuss answering the question raised, prove how earnestly it desires to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace.

The German reply says that the imperial government greets with special sympathy the leading idea in which His Holiness clearly expressed the conviction that future material power of arms must be superceded by the moral power of right.

Continuing, the reply says that Germany fully recognizes with his Holihess the high peace producing effect of arbitration to decide international differences of opinion and in this respect Germany is ready to applicate or ery proposal compatible with the vital interests of the German empire and

Following is the text of the Ger-

httiost gracious mas His Holiness, the Pope, in which His tions. hypocritical claptrap from Berlin the heads of the belligevent peoples. moment directed towards settling the Kaiser-king has designed to acthe conflict by peaceful means. Afternoon of the conflict by peaceful means. The Daily Mail characterizes the quaint me with your eminence's let- er the war had broken out, against

for a considerable time with high the first solemnly to declare his possible the sufferings of the war and to hasten the end of hostilities. The kaiser sees in the latest tional frontier the free development step of His Holiness fresh proof of of her spiritual and material posses of accepting them. x x x From them his noble and humane feelings, and sions and outside the imperial tercherishes a lively desire that for the ritory unhindered competition with

> to pave the way to an understand- with one another would lead to the ing amongst all peoples and might highest perfection of the noblent more surely reckon on a sympathet. human possessions. Disastrous conprincipal and most sacred task to battle arena. preserve the blessings of peace for the German people and the world. In his first speech from the throne perial government has not failed to at the beginning of the German submit the suggestion contained reichstag on June 25, 1888, the therein to earnest and scrupulous ex-German army and his position to-the government has taken in closest ward it should never lead him into contact with representatives of the temptation to cut short the benefits German people, for discussing and of peace unless war were a necessi- answering the questions raised

and should place, neverthele "Herr Cardinal:-Your eminence broken, it would be in a position to

"in the crisis, which led to the present world conflagration, His respect and sincere gratitude His readiness to enter into peace nego-Holiness' efforts in spirit of true tiations. The German people supimpartiality to alleviate as far as ported His Majesty in his keen desire for peace.

"German sought within her nabenefit of the entire world the papal nations enjoying equal rights and peal may meet with success.

"The effort of Pope Benedict is in the world in peaceable wrestling."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

field. It was said that Mong attempted to loop-the-loop too close to the earth. CHINA READY TO FIGHT CLOTHING NATIONAL ARMY RECRUITS IS UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST PROBLEM--NOTES

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. O., here two weeks are still wearing Sept. 22.—Today is the lightest day parts of civilian outfits. All have ed)—The president and the cabinet, for receiving officers in this week's shoes, hats, hose and underweer. have agreed to the plan of sending big task of taking care of Ohio few have army trousers and shirts. a trial division of 24.000 Chinese and Pennsylvania selective draft. There will be plenty of hats for soldiers to France if money, equip-soldiers coming to Camp Sherman, the men who are coming this week men and shipping are available. The Between one thousand and eleven and those will be forthcoming as entente allies have approved the hundred were to arrive before mid- rapidly as they can be issued but ofproposition and France is eager to night. All but 450 are from Co-

fairly trained soldiers is immediately county 11, and Pickaway county 13, sufficient quantity by that time. The in today's contingent. The Toledo situation at Camp Sherman is just men go to Comapny A of the 329th as it is elsewhere. All channels are HEADS OIL PURCHASE BOARD infantry and the Wyandot, Marion bent on getting the articles needed Washington. Sept. 22.—Joseph F. and Delaware men to the machine as fast as possible but the output ap-Guffey of Pittsburg, president of gun company of the same regiment. parently is being swallowed up at the Natural Oas Association of Pickaway quota is assigned to Com- fast as it comes, not only by the se-America and a Pennsylvania oil pany C, of the 330th infantry. All lective draft men but by the national producer today was appointed su-the others will be in barracks of the guard and regular army comps. pervisor of government oil purchases, 324th heavy artillery by midnight.

Practically every activity at Camp cles of clothing through the Kansas City. Sept. 22.—Theo- last three days. All officers are en- ing secured for the men.

Kansas City Star to which newspa- There is very little information to ing their neighbors who are per he is to contribute exclusively. be had respecting clothing. Some (Continued on Fago 1, Out

ficers can do no more than promise full outfits inside the next two Toledo has 392. Wyandot county weeks. Even then they are not pos-

Officers cannot now buy any arti-Sherman has been in the way of quartermaster, a privilege they have preparation for the new men the enjoyed for years. Everything to bedore Roosevelt made his debut as a listed in some way in handling the Promotions of "five per cent" men

today when he spent the morning now estimated at 15,000 men in made to give the "voterane" of the selects an opportunity to aid in driff-

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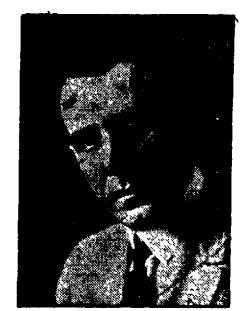
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CLOTHING NATIONAL ARMY RECRUITS IS UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST PROMLEM---NOTES

(Continued From Page 1) in this week. Clarence Liggett of Athens was named battalion sergeant major and Charles G. Young drew a sergeant's chevrons among the first

Sergeant Dennis Carpenter and Sergeant Arthur Albrecht have been named color - sergeants. John - S Kennan of Company E; John C. Mad-night watches. Soon there will be igan of Company C, and John R. Morris of Company II, were promoted then each day there will be guard to regimental supply sergeants.

A large per cent, of the men in the 330th infantry are from Cincinnati. Men from Highland, Clinton. Tuscarawas, Noble, Morgan, Washington, Belmont, Monroe, Lawrence. Scioto, Pike, Clement Brown and Hamilton counties are also assign

Others promoted to sergeants in the regiment include corporal William Anderson headquarters company; Corporal Albert Van Tassel headquarters company; Corporal Herman Koether. Company E; Private William T. Cross. headquarters company; private Stanley F Brewster, headquarters company and private Martin Henneberry, com-

A Real Marvel Privates William H. Wagner and Eugene R. Scott of the headquarters company were made corporals. Assistant Band Leader Michele Picille vas promoted to band leader.

Men already picked from the reg ment for the band include Clarence H. Sparrow, Forest G. Hurley, Lewis S. Devore, Fred Kern, B. G. Dorsey George Franken, Elson C. Haskins Ernst R. Wood and John R. Fonner Privates promoted to corporals in-

clude Charles W. Hunsicker, Lewis F. Swiger and Clinton J. Rust of Company C, and William E. Farrell Thomas E. Foster and William G Drugan of Company G, Perrill F. Ellenberger and Ora C. Means were made mechanics in the regiment.

Word was received today at head quarters of the eighty-third division here that forty-seven officers who were sent to Cambridge, Mass., upon graduation from the officers training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind., in August will report before Oct. 1 as instructors in trench warfare at Camp Sherman.

Reports that cannot be confirmed here are to the effect that the Third regiment, Ohio National Guard may not go to Camp Sheridan at Mont gomery, Ala. No preparations are peing made here for such a change in plans, while contrary, substantial frame mess halls are being built in the new tent quarters in camp. The third completed moving from the barrack buildings to canvas today.

An unusually complete record of every recruit in the big training camp here—a record which will show the drafted man's previous occupations and his qualifications-is heing compiled by army officers. The something of the sort. There are record is being made so that every man, whether a lawyer or a machinst, can be called upon to use his talents in helping Uncle Sam win

The check on the men will be so onderful that if Major General E. he ranks in a few minutes.

Should someone else in authority want a barber, who could play a horn in a brass band or who could officers, believe they cannot be exdo cabinet making, so also could that individual be obtained—and ob-tional Guardsmen, who have been tained quickly—from among the 43. 900 national army recruits. The luring its construction and who are camp, officers say, is composed of men from practically every known training camp, believe they are as art, trade, science, profession, call-

ing, habit or otherwise. The "qualification record" of every man in camp is being compil- military life. ed under direction of an expert sys tem man from the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh. It will show a lot of things about each individual—enough that a glance a the individual's card will show im mediately whether a carpenter is a "hammer and saw" or "Jackleg," o: whether he is a "real carpenter"his experience, salary when in civil

ian life and other details. The cards will show the name in full, past trade, job or occupation how many years were spent in it name of last employer, busin**ess o**f employer, address of employer, week ly wage, age of man, whether mar ried or single, religion, whether man has had executive work, personality. if an expert at any occupation, kind of occupation, man's schooling, what foreign languages he speaks, talent of man for public entertainment, previous military experience, preference for a particular branch of the serv

ice, and many other details. If a man is an expert at a certai occupation, the card will show it. It from which you wish to an expert in two, the card will show it. If an expert in one and a "tinkerer" at another, the card also wil show it.

The five least important callings, so far as military service is concern CERTIFICATE OF DE- ed. are those of the factory worker farmer, laborer, lawyer and teacher Here are the occupations that army officers say are important in the recruit's new service "for De

mocracy: Machinist, blacksmith, wheelright arnenter, concrete foreman, electrician, dynamo expert gunsmith lock smith, miner, painter, pipe-fitter railroad traffic man, section hand railread fireman steam engineer tigger metal worker, foundryman graduate engineer, automobile driv er, motor-truck driver, automobile and gas engine repair men. horse shoer, mule packer, veterinarian farrier, draftsman, surveyor teleg rapher wireless operator. lineman e^sephone repairman, telephone | oprater, photographer, moving piure expert, navigator, seaman, ac oun'ant bookkeeper clerk, shipper stock keeper stenographer, baker cook butcher, grocer, chiropodis dentist, druggist, doctor, nurse, med ican student, band player, orchestra

player. Barber, canvas worker, har

maker, or "if you are an expert in any other occupation not mentioned in these columns, write it to the card

Such a card is given to every man in camp and bears his company and regiment number. The cards will be filed and the "right man" will be picked for the "right job" and picked in a hurry, too.

Guard duty, with its nights of lonely vigil will fall to the lot of selective draft soldiers along with allday drilling and other camp duties in order that the Eighty-third division can be fully prepared when the day comes to face the Boche. Selective draft men already are doing their a force picked for police duty and then each day there will be guard viction that in the future the mount, when some new man will get his share of the task which none relishes highly.

there are guards nevertheless. In absence of guns, the men have night sticks whittled from bits of timber from the construction work just beng completed. To distinguish them from soldiers not on duty they wear a white arm band. The routine is the same as that of active service, save that the same vigilance is not required.

Ernest J. Higgins of Newark won corporal chevrous the other night. when he promptly arrested a drunken man who crossed-his post. It was not so much because of the arrest as because Higgins grasped the situation "like a veteran."
When the Third Regiment, Ohio

National Guard, entrains for its southern camp, all the police and guard duty which that regiment has been doing will fall to the lot of the newly made citizen-soldiers. And, as ime passes the duties will become much more important for there will be many thousands of dollars reprethis respect support every proposal sented in equipment and stores, to say nothing of the 43,000 human the German empire and people. lives to protect.

Army officers at Camp Sherman were agreeably surprised at the type of men the selective draft brought to intercourse with her neighbors and the training camp here. Instead of rough, uncouth, hard-to-handle gang- therefore has more reason than the sters, they soon learned that the new citizenry.

Amusing stories are told by some of the 721 regular army non-commissioned officers who were sent here from various western forts to act as this selective draft army had in tough" men and they make no ones of telling now that they had planned to sleep with one eye open and with a club or piece of gas pipe near at hand. One remarked he had already doped out a scheme of stop ping barracks fights.

But there has been nothing like their mind-eye pictures. The new soldiers here are inclined to be just the opposite. They work their eight long hours drilling in day-time and either go to bed, write to their home folks, read or enjoy entertainments at the army Y. M. C. A. buildings or of course, exceptions to the rule but it is the rule rather than the exception that is prominent here these

One thing that officers at Camp Sherman, where drafted men from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and F. Glenn, in charge of the camp one regiment of National Guardsmen should need a blue-eyed. auburn- from Ohio are in training, believe is headed carpenter with a Roman going to contribute a great deal in a carpenter with five years' making United States military forces experience, weighing 185 pounds and highly effective in European service standing six feet in his socks—such is the rivalry existing between regu carpented could be obtained from ar army men, National Guardsmen and National Army men.

The regular army men, assigned to the cantonment as instructors and lecelled in things military. The Nadoing police duty at the big camp awaiting orders to go to a southern good as the regulars. And now the drafted men are getting lots of praise for the way they are taking to the

They are evidences of this differ ence in feeling at Camp Sherman Neither class of soldiers wants the other "outfits" as they say in army siang, to "have anything on us."

There are lots of nice things in layor of being a commissioned army officer these days—things that mos any civilian knews and can appreciate to a certain extent. Natty clothes, leadership, social standing.

But what's the cost, asks the mar of meagre means and a good chance of atending one of the officers train ing camps. There's the rub—the cost! Officers, unlike privates, must purchase their own uniforms an outfits.

An officers equipment, clothing and belongings list is as long as the proverbial milkman's day. It costs n proportion to length, if you take their word for it. Here's a sample of the purchase list of a young offi er who got a good grade of what ever he bought—nothing very cheap -nothing very fine:

Three pairs of shoes, \$30; leather puttees. \$10; sprial wrap puttees. \$5.50; cotton khaki uniform, three pairs breeches, two blouses. \$38 hat. \$5 to \$8; hat cord. \$1.50; rain coat, \$7.50; wool socks (twelve pair), \$6; underwear at any nrice rom \$2 a suit up; pajamas, ditto; Mive drab shirts, \$5 each; cap. \$4 tailored serge and tailored wool uniform, \$30; overcoat, \$40 up; extra air breeches, \$15; lace trench boots playment of armed forces, <12 to \$15; toilet kit. \$1.50 up: sweater, \$8.59; bedding roll, \$12 mattress, \$5; blankets (two) \$16: runk, \$7 to \$12; "housewife" or medles, thread, etc. \$1 to \$2; reield glasses, anywhere from \$39 to mind. more than \$100; folding cot, \$3.59.

That represents an outlay of beween \$400 and \$500 and does not nelude haversack, meat cans, condiwent, bacon can, knife, fork - pack and many other incidentals. Nor fore if include the probable cost hal might result when a change is nade in officers uniforms, which is 104 infrequent. One such change thready has been made since the men rave been in camp here.

nessmaker, shoemaker, tailor watch. Advocate Want Ada Bring Results the moral force of right and on the

GERMANS EARNESTLY DESIRE PEACE, SAYS NOTE TO THE POPE

(Continued From Page 1) and the peace resolution of the reichstag on July 19, to find a practical basis for a just and lasting

"The imperal government greets with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal wherein His Holiness clearly expresses the conright. We are also convinced that There is not much to guard or a great need for guards here now, but the sick body of human society can be healed only by fortifying its there are guards nevertheless. In coral strength of right. "From this would follow, accord-

ing to His Holiness' view the simultaneous dimunition of the armed forces of all states and the institution of obligatory arbitration international disputes.
"We share His Holmess' view that definite rules and a pritain

safe guard for a simultaneous and reciprocal limitation of armaments on land, on sea and in the air as well as for the true freedom of the community and high sens, are the things, in treating which the new spirit that in the future should prevail in international relations, should find first hopeful expression. The task would then of itself arise to decide international differences of opinion not by the use of armed forces but peaceful methods, especially by arbitration, whose high peace producing effect we together with His Holiness fully recognize. "The imperial government will in

compatible with the vital interest of "Germany, owing to her geographical situation and economic requirements, has to rely on peaceful

with distant countries. No people German people to wish that instead men represent a very high type of of universal hatred and battle, that conciliatory fraternal spirit should prevail between nations. "If the nations are guided by this

snirit it will be recognized to their advantage that the important thing instructors. They didn't know what is to lav more stress upon what unites them in their relations. They store for them. Some came with will also succeed in settling andi years of experience in handling vidual poil is of conflict which are still undecided, in such a way that conditions of existence will be created which will be satisfactory to every nation and thereby a repetition of this great world catastrephe will appear impossible. Only on this condition can a lasting peace be founded which would promote an intellectual raphrochement and a return to the economic prosperity of human society This serious and sincere conviction encourages our confidence that our enemies also may see a suitable basis in the ideas submitted by His Holiness for approaching nearer to the preparation of future peace nunder conditions corresponding to a spirit of reasonableness and to the situation in

The document is signed by the imperial Chancellor Michaelis and s addressed to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state. The Austrian Reply.

The text of the reply follows: 'Holy Father: With due veneration and deep emotion we take cognizance of the new representations your holiness, in fulfillment of the holy office intrusted to you by God. make to us and the heads of the other belligerent states with the noble intention of leading the heavily tried nations to a unity that will re-

store peace to them. "With a thankful heart we received this fresh gift of fatherly care which you, holy father, always bestow on all peoples without distinction, and from the depth of our heart we greet the moving exhortation which your holiness has addressed to the governments of the belligerent peoples. During this cruel wer we have always looked up to your holiness as to the highest personage who, in virtue of his mission which reaches beyond earthly things and thanks to the high conception of his duties laid upon him, stands high above the belligerent peoples and who is inaccessible to all influence, was able to find a way which may lead to the realization of our own desire for peace, lasting and honorable for all

"Since ascending the throne of our ancestors and fully conscious of the responsibility which we bear before God and men for the fate of the monarchy, Austro-Hungarian have never lost sight of the high aim of restoring to our peoples as speedily as possible the blessings of peace Soon after our accession to the throne it was vouchsafed to us in common with our allies to undertake a step which has been considered and prepared by our exalted prede cessor. Francis Joseph, to pave the way for a lasting and honorable

"We gave expression to this desire in a speech from the throne, delivered at the opening of the Austrian reichsrath, thereby showing that we are striving after a peace that shall free the future life of the nation from rancor and a thirst for revenge and that shall secure them for generations to come from the emioint government has in the meantime not failed in repeated and emphatic declarations, which could be heard by all the world, to give expression to our own will and that of coiver, \$25; holster, \$6; belt, \$4.50; the Austro-Hungarian peoples to nagazine pouch. \$1.50; two extra prepare an end to bloodshed by a magazines, \$2.50; army riffe, \$20; peace such as your holiness has in "Happy in the thought that our de

sires from the first were directed to ward the same object which your boliness today characterizes as one we should strive for, we have taken partier, canteen, cup, first aid pouch into close consideration the concrete and practical suggestions of your holiness and have come to the foliowine conclusions:

"With deep-rooted conviction we agree to the leading idea of your holiness that the future arrangement of the world must be based on the Mitchell & Mocre, Attorneys.

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Beginning October 1st, 1917, the mail subscription rate for The Advocate will be as follows:

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legality.
"We, too, are imbued with the hope right would morally regenerate humanity. We support, therefore, your could lead to an understanding by which, with the creation of appropriate guarantees, armaments on land and sea and in the air might be reduced simultaneously, reciprocally and gradually to a fixed limit, and whereby the high seas, which rightly belong to all the nations of the earth may be freed from domination or paramountcy and be operated equally for the use of all.

"Fully conscious of the importance of the promotion of peace on the method proposed by your holiness namely: to submit international disputes to compulsory arbitration, we are also prepared to enter into negotiations regarding this proposal.

agreements should be arrived at between the belligerents which would realize this sublime idea and thereby give security to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy for its unhampered future develpment, it can then not be difficult to find a satisfactory solution of the other questions which still remain to be settled between the conditions for existence of both

to enter, with a desire for peace, into negotiations with one another in the sense of your holiness' proposals, then peace could blossom forth from them. The nations could attain complete freedom of movement on the high seas, heary material burdens could be taken from them and new sources of prosperity opened to them.

hope our present enemies may be your holiness."

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The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, for eash, at 161 North Seventh Street, Newark, Ohio, the late residence of Eva S. Bloomer, decased, on the 24th day of Schiember, 1917, the personal property of the said Eva S. Bloomer, lectased, consisting in part of household furniture, furnishings and clothing. Sale to commence at time o'clock A. M. and to continue from day to day until said property is sold

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rule of international justice and

that a strengthening of the sense of holiness' view that the negotiations between the belligerents should and

"If, as we most heartily desire

and conciliation, we see in the proposals of your holiness a suitable basis for initiating negotiations with a view to preparing a peace, just to all and lasting, and we earnestly animated by the same ideas. In this spirit we beg that the Almighty may bless the work of peace begun by The pope's idea of negotiations be-

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the belligerents in a spirit of justice and of a reasonable consideration of "If the nations of the earth were

"Guided by a spirit of moderation

upported by Emperor Charles.

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NEWARK BOYS CLEAR AWAY PEANUT AND COTTON FOR TENTS

Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 19.—The Newark members of the S. A. A. Train are new comfortably quartered in their new home at Camp Sheridan and all are

well and happy. They have been engaged the past few days in fixing up their quarters, taking pictures and getting ready in general for a long stay.

The train to which the men are attached consists of nineteen officers and six hundred and eighty-one men. They arrived in Montgomery at midnight from Columbus and the officers and men remained in the cars all night and went into camp next morning near six truck companies on the far left hand side of the Wetumpke road.

The men had to clean up cotton and reanut patches to creet their tents. It was 95 in the shade and when the natives told them that was a cool day they wondered what they would do when the hot ones come along. Their tents are all up, mess halls and other buildings in good condition and the boys are now ready for a good seige of army life.

The boys did not bring any trucks or ammunition with them but it will be supplied later. They brought along only two private automobiles for use at present. The ammunition train was in command of Lieut. P. B. Monypenny of Columbus. Other officers were Majors C. H. Huston of Mansfield and R. L. Mundhank of Columbus. Captains Huston, Deatrick and Lawler of Columbus are attached to the suprly train. There are six small arm com-

panies, commanded as follows: No. 1, Lieut. Merkle; No. 2, Lieut. Wilcox; No. 3, Lieut. Veil; No. 4, Lieut. Bower; No. 5, Lieut. Fenton and No. 6, Lieut. Stolberg.

Also six artillery ammunition companies commanded as follows: No. 1, Lieut. Byrne; No. 2, Lieut. Gregg; No. 3, Lieut. Taylor; No. 4, Lieut. Mails; No. 5, Lieut. Ewing and No. 6, Lieut. Ellis.

The companies are made up of of-

ficers and men from Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Cleveland, Can-ton, Newark, Mansfield and several smaller cities.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Sept. 22, 1892.) Allen Stephens and Miss Fannie Keyser were issued a marriage license today.

A new industry, the Ohio Central Stove and Machine works will soon be added to our list of important industries. The members of the new company are Messrs. C. W. Cunning-ham, Chas. Ludy, E. Lewis and G. W. Culbertson.

Mrs. D. W. Mattacks is visiting her sister, Mrs. Corbin, in Zanesville. Miss Gussie Larabee, daughter of ex-Governor Larabee of Iowa, is the guest of Miss Belle Havens. Mr. P. A. Ward of Ward's Car-

riage shop, is seriously ill at his home on Clinton street. Dr. and Mrs. Baldwin returned

from Washington, D. C., today. A. P. Taylor has gone to California on a business trip.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate, Sept. 22, 1902.) Capt. Charles Matthew and mother Mrs. J. H. McMahon, left for Girard, Pa., today to attend a reunion in honor of Capt. Matthew's grandfather , who is 101 years old. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Han-

del, Jr., a son. "Our New Minister," is to be seen at the Auditorium this evening. F. M. Black is home from month's visit in Portland, Maine.

Mrs. C. M. Hoover of the Avalon and son Ben and Arthur Conolly spent Sunday at Summit Station . The funeral services of the late P. F. Rhoads, took place from the home on Granville street this after-

Herman Carpenter has moved to Newark from Batesville and has accepted a position as a plumber with Henry Sayre.

The World War a Year Ago Today—Sept. 22. Austrians were driven from

Italian trenches which they captured on Carso plateau.

Roumanians evacuated Vulcan pass, Transylvania, and were repulsed at Hermannstadt.

Von Mackensen claimed victory over Russo-Roumanian army in the six day battle ended on the

France reported fifty-two aerial combats on the Somme. Eleven allied planes and eight German craft brought down.

Two Years Ago Today, French airmen bombarded the palace of the king at Stuttgart. 100 miles within the German bor-

Three Years Ago Today.
Russians invested Przemysl. German U boat 20 torpedoed three armored British cruisers in the North sea, first great submarine victory of the war.

TENT MEETINGS.

Rev. J. W. Short preached at the tent, East Main and Wing streets, last night. His subject was "What Must I Do to be Saved?" He spoke of the different opinions people had about salvation and showed how that Jesus was the only one that could save.

Mr. Canaday sang "Sweetest Rest." He will sing at every ser-vice. Sunday at 2:30 he will tell of his experience. He was a vaudeville singer, and will tell how he came to be singing the sospel. Services Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p. m., and every evening next week at

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Columbus, O., Sept. 22.—The first exhibit for the 11th annual National calves. The bull, known as Ciceros Dairy Show, which opens October 18 Noble, is valued at \$12,000 and is for ten days at Columbus, reached of Oakland, which is the most fam-

ast week, at Syracure, New York. ive of the animals won first prize. The herd is owned by Walter C. and William R. Bush, who own the Mountain View Stock Farm, consisting of 1500 acres. It consists of a buil, two cows, a heifer and three

getting ready for the big exposition. is proceeding rapidly.

LOUIS J. TABER SERIOUSLY ILA. Barnesville, Sept. 22.-Louis J. Taber, master of the Chio State Grange, member of President Wilson's wheat price-fixing board, and of the Ohio council of defense, is

Grand Headquarters of French Army in France, Sept. 22 .--(By The Associated Press).—Thirtyfive German divisions have been engaged in the fighting in Flanders during the course of the six weeks critically ill at his home near here. from July 18 to August 29, eight of which are still in the front line.

camps, the other eight being assigned to defend quarters along the fighting front and elsewhere. The average duration of the occupation of front trenches by German divisions before their withdrawal is only eight days, in which time the casualties become so heavy that their retirement is compulsory. During a similar period of the Somme battle a year ago thirty-four German divisions were entaged, 32 of which were withdraws as a consequence of one

During the Verdun fighting, which began on August 20, ten German divisions, including four reserve divislous were withdrawn after fighting from a minimum of two days to a maximum of four days. Bight of these divisions were regarded as exhausted. Six new divisions, walch replaced them, now occupy the line.

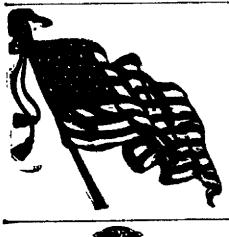
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AMBULANCES IN ITALY.

Very little American aid has thus far gone to the valiant fighters in Italy. We have only sent them five ances. He is quoted, for example ambulances—and these but little at \$2000 each (which includes the up-keep for a year). As fast as this sum is raised it will be turned over to the "American Ambulance," which will buy the car by cable and put it in commission at once The facility with which this can be done is spurring up the poets to a quick and vigorous campaign The first day brought them the gift of one ambulance and also two young gentlemen who will pay their own expenses and sail on the first steamer Poets are often supposed to be unpractical. but here is something amounting almost to "efficiency." The donor of the ambulance is Mrs. James E Stone of Baltimore, and if her exwill not be the fault of the committee who are writing to many men duty shows what systematic will be taken by womankind for "There is and women of large means, asking, exercise, regular hours and proper weeks and months to come in the emergency for immediate duet will do for one "How fine "Women is queer," quot then up with aid and comfort. The ment for universal training. committee includes a large number of well-known poets, and, had time sufficed, could have been multiplied by ten. Every reply received has been enthusiastic. The plan is to ask every member of the literary fraternity to "get busy" collecting not less than fifty dollars, and to invite the co-operation of the news-

at least one ambulance each. The names of the officers of this optimistic committee-for it expects to reach or even surpass its goalare: Dr. Henry Van Dyke, honorary chairman; Edith M. Thomas, honorary vice chairman; Charles Hanson Towne, secretary, Robert Underwood Johnson, chairman, and George A. Plimpton, treasurer-the last two at 70 Fifth avenue, where checks should be sent as fast as they can be drawn. Already contributions

papers, and of clubs, churches, col-

leges and chambers of commerce, the

last named being asked to furnish

women of Texas and Oklahoma. teered to form a regiment which if necessary would fight in the jority is going to rule—and win the gonaut. trenches. Their suggestion was however that they might be more useful of whatsoever class it may be combehind the lines in signal and patrol posed, if it stands in the way of work. This fine manifestation of pat- success. riotism was no doubt prompted by the superb heroism of the Russian female "Battalions of Death.

Women are fast developing more physical strength, and many of fought with tremendous tenacity and fearlessness of death.

you can set any particular limits to completeness of the plans of the grain is rotting at New York. Why the things women should do They government and the perfection with the things women should do liney which they are executed Fifty per larily unload and go into service, ers to learn their views on holding will make their own limits. They are entering lines of work formerly clos-

Daily History Class-Sept. 22. 1761-Coronation of George III., king

American Revolution. 1776-Nathan Hale, "martyr of liber-

ty," executed at New York. 1962—Lincoln issued his proclamation of emancipation, which was per-

fected Jan. 1, 1963. 1914-German U-0 torpedoed the British cruisers Alvockir, Cressy and Hogue in the North sea.

2016—Roumanians evacuated Vulcan pass and were repulsed at Hermannstadt, Transylvania.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Capella, seen in the northeast, low, In the early evening, is a sun 250 times brighter than our own Sun on the brighter than our own Sun on the meridian of Washington at 52 minutes of Seconds after 11 o'clock.

STARE.

Council—Ward 1. ERSEST SETthan those imposed upon any other senate judiciary sub-committed industry. Why should the publishing business be singled out for cumulative taxation, why should it Read Advocate Wast Ads To

NEWARK ADVOCATE ed, and in a few years will be all SOMETHING FOR HIM To be made to bear not merely the

throubg our factories. But this does not mean that would be wise to let a regiment of them go into the front line of trenches. Such a use of their devotion would be accepted as a sign of weakness by our foes. They would say that our men refused to fight. therefore the women had to, as was the case in Russia.

Fortunately our men are no slackbusiness, and they will attend to that end of it They would not willingly arising from their sex. There are of the vintage of 1900, but real live, however a multitude of tasks behind unto date reading matter the firing lines that women can perform, and thousands are doing these things now Volunteer effort has its own unique quality and enthusiasm If women feel like enlisting and forming groups for war service. there are plenty of tasks they could very well assume.

WAY TO PEACE.

Chautauqua audiences, solid, re-lings in his home community. spectable folk of our small cities and | It will be sent to him first to the towns, may be regarded as truly training camp and later will follow representatives of the backbone of him regularly wherever he goes. this nation In his gold-bearing For a cent a day your soldier wanderings on the Chautauqua cir- son, friend or lover, may have a concuit, therefore, Mr. Bryan, a shrewd tinuous record of things back home. observer has excellent opportunities And how it will hearten and enterfor estimating the country's senti- tain him when in tiench, camp, or ment, and his report that wherever on board ship! he goes he finds "the desire to support the government practically universal" is worthy of note as important testimony as to the state of the public mind It is also gratifying to know that Mr. Bryan himself is helping to cultivate this desirable than 4 1-2 yards of goods. This repopular attitude by his own utter- form is ordered for economy's sake.

can afford to take any chances of that 4 1-2 yards make a more attracover a week ago. Awakening to this helping the enemy by exciting di- tive dress than a large amount of almost criminal neglect, the poets of vision here. Any dissension among goods would secure. It conduces to America have hastily formed a vol- us as to the prosecution of the war the preservation of straight lines, in untary committee to raise \$100.000 will have a tendency to prolong it which, it is claimed, French women Union. untary committee to raise \$100.000 and make it more costly in money especially look more fascinating. before October 1 to purchase fifty and men. The more anyone favors And, of course, if they do. American ambulances in Milan. Option has peace the more loyally he should women will, also Still, there is said been obtained on these ambulances support the government as the only to be a peculiar grace in the way means of hastening peace."

hastening peace, whatever may be tell a French lady by the way she the view of the critical offstanders, sits and walks, as well as by the or of those of secret foreign sym- way she talks. So, if there is somepathies among us who decline to em- thing in her personality that will ploy such means by either word or make a 41-2-vard dress captivating deed and even complain of "insult" in a French lady, there is no doubt when expressions of loyalty from that an American lady will be equalthem are invited Both these classes iv attractive in that economical atof persons, the first thoughtlessly tire. and the second possibly with design, are making the war "more costly in money and men" and retarding the day of peace

FINE LOOKING BOYS.

RIGHTS OF THE MINORITY.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

This is a country of majorities—a nation wherein the majority rules agreement as to the lengths to which the majority may go.

All of which is well in peace times be ignored War is for the preservation of the nation, and a small minority might interfere with the war So it must not be considered Indeed, it must be treated as an enemy, if it stands between the majority and success

Whatever consideration the majoraty may see fit to sh w to the minority when we are at peace, no after but a few days of experience, Edmund Clarence Stedman and of Alexander W. Drake, the art editor of The Century

WOMEN AS SOLDIERS.

It was recently reported that 1200 women of Texas and Oklahome

The nation is at war—and no considerate personally, but a "tight-wad" on news. The day af a "tight-wad" on news at the proposed as a "tight-wad" o consideration can be shown when found General Pershing most charmagainst the policies of the govern- vey was that until Friday there cast upon the body in the ambassamostly wives of soldiers, had volunment, it must be curbed, even if it would be no news and after that ab-dor's revealed correspondence will

THE NEW ARMY.

(Philadelphia Record.) The national army is collecting them would put men fighters to rapidly and without mishaps or ser-flight. In the early days following the discovery of the American continent, there were many tribes with marvelous. Captions critics find ment, there were many tribes with marvelous. Captions critics find needed for our farms. plorers were afraid of them, as they complaint, but any person who is is able to look at the whole of a rast Philadelphia and Baltimore and the Mr. Flood said. work, must be astonished at the cent of the selective draft men will have reached their camps by next them and require them to do it-Monday. The railroads are acquitting themselves admirably. Early next month the 687,000 men will be who ruled England during the in the 16 cantonments, and their organization into regiments and brig- a newspaper lobby working in the ades will have been effected. Amer- interests of paid advertising for the ica deserves the high praise that next Liberty loan. The newspapers comes to it from foreign countries, did not wage a lobby on the first Central Railroad near here threaten-number approximately 1400 have and it deserves some that ought to one, nor did they ever ask pay for ed to destroy 170,000 tons of coal made a contribution to the Licking come from its own people who are the many pages they gave toward last night, but fire engines from this county soldiers and sailers service knowledgments.

Democratic Ticket.

Mayor—H A ATHERTON
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READ.

(Buffalo News.) A great deal is being said about seeing to it that our soldiers and

saffors get something to read That "something" has been particularized to a certain extent any rate it has been suggested that organizations be formed as clearing houses through which stories and

And the fact has been emphasized expose women to the special perils that our boys do not want magazines thing to aid the enemy There is arising from their sex. There are of the vintage of 1900, but real live, the faction of the absolutist pacifists up-to-date reading matter.

It is obvious that the most ac ceptable "something to read" these men who are "doing their bit" would be their favorite newspaper. The boys will long for news from their own town.

Consequently, the most acceptable present you can give to a departing soldier boy or sailor ladie is a subscription to the newspaper that will give him an account of the happen-

SCANTY SKIRTS.

(Ohio State Journal.) There is an edict in France that a woman's dress shall contain no more "No one who loves his country upon this action, we are informed French women do things and carry This is, indeed, the only means of themselves, so that it is said one can

SKIRTS.

(Chicago Tribune.) Tight skirts have appeared in the

shop windows-long, more over-in fact, hobbles; and unless steps are The improved appearance of the immediately taken to forestall cal-

"Women is queer," quoth Chimgifts of the same amount. It is al- you are looking," is the almost in- mie Fadden, and if they consent to most like being in the trenches on variable expression heard as friends resemble badly rolled unbrellas after gifts of the same amount. It is all you are looking, is the almost him expression heard as friends most like being in the trenches on the right side to be able within ten greet the boys home from camp, the right side to be able within ten greet the boys home from camp, the right side to be able within ten greet the boys home from camp, the lives of our courageous and successful allies, the Italians. We address in Italians. We address the foe, and now is the time to back the foe, and now is the time to back the foe, and now is the time to back the foe, and now is the time to back the normal point of view, and now is the time to back the foe, and now is the time to back the normal point of view, and now is the time to back the foe, and now is the time to back the normal point of view, and now is the time to back the foe, and now is the time to back the normal point of view, and now is the time to back the possible badly rolled unbrellas after enjoying the delightfully bacchanalities. The melanchois days, indeed. It is true, tho, is it not, to state that you have my name correctly spelled; also that my home address is 120 Moull street, Newark, to state that you have my name correctly spelled; also that my home address is 120 Moull street, Newark, to succeed the final point of view, between the delightfully bacchanalities, and the look of the delightfully bacchanalities, the delightfully bacchanalities and in the delightfully bacchanalities we admired all summer, but the tempted to agree with the resomble badly rolled unbrellas after enjoying the delightfully bacchanalities. From the German point of view, the we shall be tempted to agree with the tim to delightfully bacchanalities, the liain point of view, the we shall be tempted to agree with the tempted to agree with the tempted to agree with the tim to delightfully bacchanalities, the delightfully bacchanalit vent something women would refuse Thus far they have not to wear

succeeded." bids us note, however, that women Plain Dealer. have once or twice refused to wear the jokes got up for them by men take care of them, in a sense. The majority needs no constitution, but the minority is protected by an present with women murdering Gerhadgering the president at his very gate in Washington, it is possible that the eternal feminine will come

Spirit of the Press

Pershing as a News Source. French and other newspaper men is necessary to lock it up. The ma-solutely none."—San Francisco Ar-depend to a great extent, it is bewar-and woe be unto the minority.

An Example.

and gone to work. The Carlsholm cial and diplomatic circles. came here from Sweden for a load of she cannot have these, her owners relop, but charges made on

scores of Dutch vessels on which do they wait? If they do not volun-New York Times.

Liberty Loan and Advertising. Senator Pomerene declares there is make up the deficit.-Washington Herald.

Multiplying Taxes.

the persitence with which the house newspapers taxes more burdensome cumulative taxation, why should it Read Advocate Want Ade Tonight. tion.

but special taxes seemingly contrived with punitive intent? In respect to the industry levied upon, the increased rate is unjust, burdensome and destructive, while as a measure of public policy it is to the last degree unwise --- New York Times.

Helping the Enemy. President Wilson's success is compromised by the existence within the nation of two factions, both of which are unwittingly doing somewho refuse to believe that war can be made to serve the cause of peace, and there is the faction of the headlong militarists who are striving to poison a war, expressly intended to serve the cause of peace, with vindictive passions and irreconcilable moral judgments. Both of these factions are making it more difficult for their national leader to accomplish its official policy with the utmost celerity and at the smallest cost.—The New Republic

Pointed Observations

Three Berlin papers have been suppressed by the military. This may indicate there are still a few voices of reason and right left in Germany.-Indianapolis News.

California, an equal suffrage state, voted against ousting whisky; Maine, a prohibition state, voted against equal suffrage. That makes it even. But what has become of the old-fashioned orator who used to It is a great saving and, following say prohibition and equal suffrage were twins? - Savannah News.

> The 700 Americans still in Berlin may be brave, but what shall we say of their sense?-Florida Times-

> The bottling up of the kaiser is not sufficient. He must be canned. -Milwaukee Journal.

> As we understand it, the king of Sweden truly regrets that the matter came out as it did-or that it came out at all. He highly values the friendship and foodstuff of the United States, especially in the relations .- Kansas City Journal.

> Germany's peace talk is put forward for no other purpose, it may be suspected, than to slow up preparations in this country for helping the allies administer a sound licking to the Hohenzollern.—Rochester Herald.

Reading Doc Garfield's coal policy brings a healthy glow that makes a good substitute for coal.-Wash-

about a tank," reads a movie announcement. Yes, and even an extank often has friends.—Cleveland Fred L. McCollum.

secret .- Springfield Republican.

the war front. What a bully idea! The journalistic passion for truth When do they start?-Cleveland

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Sept 22 .- - Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee, declared today after conferring with Secretary Lansing that he thought there probably would be a house investigation of Count von Bernstorff's plans to influence congress by spending \$50,000 as revealed in his dispatches to Berlin. Further details of Count von

Bernstorff's plot to influence congress through a subsidized pro-

lieved on the result of today's conferences with Secretary Lansing.

Secretary Lansing sees little that wheat and fodder. Realizing that a congressional inquiry could deand veiled accusations made by oth-Here is an example that should be er representatives in interviews not blinded by partisanship, and who followed by the Norwegian ships at probably will force an investigation,

> After returning to the capitol from the state department Mr. Flood began conferences with house leadour government will find work for an inquiry. He declared that Secretary Lansing gave him no new details regarding the von Bernstorff message.

FIRE BURNS RESERVE COAL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Gary. Ind., Sept. 22.- A fire in the reserve coalyards of the Michigan is not less than 55.000. Of this who are against paid advertising destroyed could not be estimated.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Washington, Sept. 22 - Protection ica's fighting men by passage of the diers and sulors. No other county clings to its purpose to levy upon administration soldiers and sailors in the country is remembering its rights bill was urged today before a boys in this way. If you have not senate judiciary sub-committee as vet made a contribution to the

ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER



Editor of the Advocate:-In rely to your card of inquiry my home "There is something irresistible address is Granville, O. Present ad-

main, yours truly, Ralph R. Cagney, Congress has been invited to visit 146th U. S. I., Hdq. Co., Wooster, O.

Editor of the Advocate --- Acknowledging receipt of the bronze metal service medal presented by the people of Licking county to the Licking county soldiers and sailors. express my kind appreciation for he same, because it represents the 'mettle" of Licking county of those boys who go and the folks back nome who will ever contend for liberty. Happiness and the Principles of Humanity. I enlisted in the rany August 27th, 1917, and hope that my ship will always bear bright sails, good news, good cargoes and good hearts. Closing with these and hold it in high esteem --- Very

Editor of the Advocate: --- A. R. Lugenbeal, whose home is in Perry- But she was only tryin' to be pleaston, Licking county, is now a mem- ant an' it was some entertainin'. the most popular of the existing ber of Co. E, 15th R. R. Engineers, The next day Doc Carvem was in to U. S. A. in France. Wil: you send | see Zeke which he had et too mutch R. C. R. genbeal's name and address together that Mrs. Slacker made a faux pas with a personal letter from the Ad- over at the personage last night." vocate and a printed list of 1400 An' afore I could say anything at contributors to the medal fund, will all Uncle Will he pipes up, "Well, to him from the chisel of Lysippus. be sent to France today.—Ed.)

Editor of the Advocate:-- I received the medal which you sent me and want to thank you and the peo-The disclosure of Bernstorff's ac- ple of Newark and Licking county. At last one of the idle neutral tivities, following closely on the There are men here from every ships which are not permitted to revelations of Prusstan intrigue in state in the United States, but so carry American products to their Argentina and Mexico continued an far none have received anything like countries in Europe has lifted anchor absorbing topic of discussion in offi- a medal or remembrance from home. My name is mispelled on the face of the medal. It is spelled "Bagulay, and should be spelled "Baguley." Once more thanking you and the people of Newark and Licking county—I remain, C. E. Baguley (Newark) U. S. Naval Hospital. Las Animas, Colorado, If Mr. Baguley will return his

medal to this office the Advocate will be glad to have the spelling cor- in such a hurry to get home of an rected and medal returned without evening as the others are .- Pearexpense to him.—Ed.) Editor of the Advocate:-Arrived

in Norfolk Thursday; am feeling fine. I am sure proud of my medal and everybody think's it's great. Am in the Jetention camp now .- Clifton . Grimm (69 North Second street, |Newark) Norfolk, Va. The population of Licking county

rather tardy about making their ac- making the loan a success. Try to city, Hammond, and Michigan City, medal fund. As it was recessary to float one without the newspapers, brought the flames under control order 350 more medals, making a senator, and then let the legislators early today. The amount of coal total of 75%, at a cost of \$567.49, a little more money is required. The amount still needed is \$75. The con-PROTECT SOLDIERS PROPERTY, tributors to the medal fund range from 10 cents to \$5. The service medals are admired by everybody There is a sinister implication in of the homes and property of Ameriand are greatly prized by the solmegal fund do so now or if you have, there is no rule against dupil-Recent contributions have

I have ever held it as a maxim,

the

never to do that through another which it was possible for me to execute myself.-Montesquieu.

last night an' the women had cooked up a right good lot o' vitals which they wanted to buy a knew rope fer bein' wore out.

An' along in the evenin' Hava manage her husband unless she Hart come in with a woman anich she a-bordin' Have Hava. An' the Aust Calline walked over an' set down by Miss

few lines I thank you for the favor Take an' opened up a line o' conversation with her an' she aired her truly yours, Henry Hall, U. S. Naval views right plain on the subject o' Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. | grass widders, which Miss Take is one twict an' she thought the woman was a-doin' it to insult her. an' ole Uncle Will E. Beae was have even denied his existence. We A service medal bearing Mr. Lu- there an' Doc says, "I understand are told, nowever, that Aesop lived An' afore I could say anything at that the Athenians erected a statue mebby they hed it," he says, "but We know also from Aristophanes I didn't git none of it. I would and other authorizes that fables ruther her substantial food," he bearing he name were popular in caye, "no feelish gimeracks in my the most brilliant period of Athenian eatin'." he says.

His Specialty. She-Is he a man of much taste? He-Yes, quite a bit,-in the

he melancholy days, indeed,
Have come, friend wife we'll hear,
ust when we've settled down to read,
"Go fix the furnace, dear."

It is true, tho, is it not,
When a greeting's rather chilly
"He will make us rather hot
—Topeka State Journal.

morning. Dark brown, you know.

Is apt to cause a chill. Conservation of Food. The latest Hooverian slogan. 'Don't stuff the husband, but hus-

agrees Miss Alice Murdock, except church bell, it that it doesn't reach the spinster .-Kansas City Star. Wives are warned not to heed late part o' the this slogan, for how is a woman to

band the stuff," is all very well,

"feeds the brute"? Don't Run Down,

"Man's like a watch, I understand,"

Remarked old Mr Dirks,

"His hands must be kept busy, and

He is known by his works -Luke McLuke. "I notice many buy on tick," Continued Mr. Place:
"And that the cheapest works oft pick

The most expensive case.' Did You Know That Aesop was an ancient Greek writer whose name is attached to collections of fables? His history is very uncertain and some critics in the latter half of the 6th century, B C.: that he was a slave at Samos;

peen made by Mrs. F. G. Clunis, W. P. Smith, R. C. Ridenbaugh, T. E. Hares, Samuel Keeran.

A Little Fun

Not So Anxious. Merchant-I always give prefercace to a married clerk. Friend-Why is that?

Because I find that they are not son's Weekly. London.

Suggestive Habits.

of six, and half an hour later was at breakfast: at seven I was at work; dined at one; had supper at six, and was in bed at nine-thirty. Ate only plain food; and hadn't a day's ill-

ness all the time." "Dear me!" said a hearer, is sympathetic tones." and what were you in for?"-Tid-Bits.

Stirred Up His Vocabulary. "I used to think Dubwaite was a

man of few words." "What caused you to change your opinion?

"I happened to be sitting near him at the baseball park the other "For ten years," said the new day when the umpire made a rank boarder, "my habits were as regular decision in favor of the visiting as clockwork. I rose on the stroke team."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Catarrh of Throat

16th St., Omaha, Nebraska, writes: "I have suffered with catarrh of the throat. I caught cold and it settled in my threat, and I coughed badly No and was very weak. I could not sleep and had no appetite. I had two doctors, and had taken so many different medicines and found no help. I thought Now Well I will have to give up; but at last my mother read about Peruna, so I thought of trying that great medicine Peruna. I got a bottle of it and in about four days I almost stopped Home. coughing, and after a while I surely found relief, and from that time we are not without Peruna in our home."

Miss Amalie Ruzicka, 1449 South Could **Appetite** We Always Have PERUNA in the

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Local trains eastbound leave daily. 5.15, 6.38, 7.45, 8.15, 9.45, 10.45, 11:45, a. m., 12-45, 1.45, 2.15, 3:45, 4.15, 5.45, 6.45, 9.00, 11.00 p. m.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Society Editor, Auto 'Phone 28128.) Shepherd—Jones.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Jones, east of the city, Rev. J. R. Shepherd officiated at the marriage of Miss Eva F. Jones and Mr. L. Shepherd. About twenty-five members of the family and close friends

Immeliately after the ceremony a wedding dinner of three courses was

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Madison township, while the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Snepherd of Essex street. Mr. the home of the bride for the present but will leter be at home in East Newark.

was the honor guest at a pretty afternoon party given Friday by Mrs. C. Fred Lytle at her home in West Locust street. The hours were devoted to knitting. Mrs. Lytle's guests were Miss Ralston, Mrs. John Swartz, Mrs Sheldon Shepard, Mrs. Paul D. Meek, Mrs. Walter Bain-bridge, Miss Alta Scott, Gillian Kammerer, Bertha Latimer and Mabel

The choir of the Neal Avenue M. E. church garbed as ghosts surprised their pastor, Rev. J. W. Atsinson and family at his home in Neal avenue, Friday evening. After all had had their identity guessed the evening was spent in games and a delicious luncheon served.

Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames Ira Edwards, Leo. Hiler, Cliff Campbell, L. D. Beaumont, Porter Fouts, Mrs. Will O'Bannon, Mrs. Fred Woodward, Mr. Elliott Emery, Mr Charles Handenschild, Misses Fay Emery, Laura Gibbs, Helen Crawmer, Ruth Anderson, Jeneva Heft, Stella Rothwell, Gladys Coffman, Gleneva Beckman, Alma Bollerer, Mary Swisher, Neva Baumgartner, Iona Coke, Pearl King. The guests were: Sara Beaumont, Park Welling, Ernest Merrill, John Umstall, Robert Woodward and Mrs. Grace Welling, Mrs Harriet: of Beckley, W. Va., Mr. Russell Crouse and Miss Gladys Crouse of Connersville, Ind.

A delightful birthday party was given on Mr. S A. Wills, Sept. 19th at his home in Hanover, it being his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. The evening was joyfully spent with music and singing and at 7:30 o'clock a bounteous supper was served to those who were present: Mrs. Mary Seitz of Newark, Mr. Mrs Cari Willard and daughter Annabel, Mrs William Priest and Grace and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and children Anna Tompson. Mrs. Kate McKnight,

A A A The Missionary society of the Welsh Hills Baptist church held its Newark-Granville trains will leave Newark hourly from 5:00 a. m. to 11.00 p m, and leave Granville hourly from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p m. First train each way annulled on Sunday.

Welsh Hills Baptist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hottinger, Thursday aftenoon. The afternoon was devoted to the missionary work and the program follows: Scripture reading. follows: Scripture reading, Carey Evans; "Missionary gram Mrs Work of a Pacific Pioneer" Mrs. Un-ory Hankinson; Current Events. Mrs. Hiram Williams. During the social hour following the program, refreshments were served to the members and guests. The next meeting will be held October 17.

£ 25 25 A pleasant surprise was given on Monday evening on Mrs. J. L. Baldwin at her home in 60 Mill street. the occasion being the celebration of her birthday anniversary. Games noon at 4:30 o'clock. death resultand music were enjoyed and reling from paralysis and other complifreshments were served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs John Bucy the last four years. Girls, why don't you get and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mc-Laughlin Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spet-ties. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleil Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. and four daughters, Mr. John Elliott Wein, Mrs. Anna Jenkins, Mrs. of Rock River. Wyoming: William Charles Abel, Mrs. Frank Reynolds of Grand Rapids. Mich.: Mrs. V. O. and children, Mrs. Ned Jenkins, Miss McCullough, of Hudson, Kansas; Mabel Spettles, Dr. H. B. Anderson, Wrs. William Clemings of Detroit, brakeman and was unin a small Messrs, George Nad, Howard Young Mich.; Mrs. Bert Charles of Newof Kenton.

> Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fay dickett and liott was a member of Lemert Post Mr. Everett Papworth of Oberlin, which was solemnized at the parsonage of Rev. Vernon W. Wagar in Lorain, Sunday afternoon. Panworth is a jeweler and his bride. who formerly resided in East Newark, was graduated from the Oberin High school in June and taught mathematics in the summer school. The bridegroom has been drafted but has not been called yet.

A A A Misses Mary and Elizabeth Owen entertained the members of the Couptry Cycle Friday evening at their home in Sharon Valley road. Twenty-five guests were present in-'uding Misses Madge Wing, Louise Noble and Grace Young, of Colum-

GRANVILLE

(Special to Advocate.)
Granville, Sept 22.—Last night he first fall reception of Granville spent Sunday with Mr. A. G. Mikeollege and Shepardson College. familiary known as the "generai jam." was held in Doane gymnasium to their work in West Virginia Sunon Shepardson campus, and was a day evening. brilliant success as such affairs go. A beautifully decorated background with Misa Mary Braid. for pretty girls in bewitching costumes, whose brightness was resicted by men in conventional evening dress; a long receiving line, headed by President and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, a hidden orchestra ped the man. discoursing enlivening music, and other miner adjuncts of a familiar curiosity to learn just what your seene contributed to the enjoyment reason would be this time for not

This annual affair furnishes official introduction of the new men and new girls to faculty and students who already "know the ropes."

Mrs. George H. Reece, a former teacher of art in Shepardson col-lege, was featured on the program presented at the first fall meeting of the Baptist Social Union, Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles afternoon in the church parlor. "Christ in Art" was the theme of an intensely interesting lecture, delivered without notes and with beautiful illustrations of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper"; Titian's Christ; "The Tribute Money"; Rem-brandt's "Christ at Emmans"; Hoffman's "Christ in the Temple", and Holman Hunt's "The Light of the World." Mrs. Reece, who spent some time in art study abroad several vears ago, approached her subject with reverence while pointing out the technical characteristics of each and Mrs. Shepherd will reside at great painting. Following the twenty minute talk a quartet, composed of Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Everett Johnston, Mrs. W. P. Ullman and Mrs. F. G. Detwiler Miss Rith Ralston of Mt. Vernon as the honor guest at a pretty aft- Would See Jesus," with musical setting by Mendelssohn. The organization voted to omit the customary tea for the present.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Festival Association was held last evening in the Conservatory and plans for the coming year will shortly be announced.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nichol left last evening for Allentown, Pa., to visit their nephew, Sterling Nichol, who is in camp there; then on to Holyoke, Mass., for a visit with their brother, A. M. Nichol; thence to Toronto and home via the Lake journed until Monday morning Shore and Big Four railroads. Fred Hobart of North street, who

some time past, is reported to be

lowly improving. The 'varsity football squad gaged the freshmen eleven on the Thursday. Beaver field gridiron this morning. Mrs. E. D. Barnes, who with her two little children, has been visiting her parents at Verona, N. Y., has arrived at her home, the Presbyter-

an parsonage in Broadway. Mrs. Lista Geil Eddins of Tuscalusa, Ala., formerly a student in Shepardson college, is the guest of her brother and sister. Rev. and Mrs. John Geil. Mrs. Eddins, who possesses a soprano voice of great beautv. has consented to sing at the Baptist church Sunday morning and at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Laurence Goodeli, son of President C. E. Goodell of Franklin college, formerly of Denison University, is a Granville visitor for a few davs.

Nelson Rupp of Cincinnati, former foot ball star of Denison, arrived last night to spend the week-end with his Beta Theta Pi brothers.

Kenneth Ullman, '16, expects to Mrs. Mary Seltz of Newara, Mr. Carl Wills and children Anna and he will resume his duties in the Delin ses time. and children Mabel and Harry of Black Run, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith. Mr. William Woods, Mr. and the past year. the past year.

Miss Margaret Colwed. daughter children Harold, Elizabeth, Lucille, of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Colwell, expects to leave tomorrow for New London, Conn., where she is en- lot No. 518. and another lot in Brentered as junior in the Connecticutt nan street in this city. and Ethel, Norabel Griffin, Mary College for Women. a magnificently Cornell. Francis Tomson Mrs. Ella equippe i institution, where Miss Cowpson. Mrs. George Levingston Colwell will specialize in domestic

Fairy Coon, Mr. and Mrs S. A. Wills in the Methodist church Sunday married Dec. 10, 1910, and are the morning at 10 o'clock. At 7 p. m. Rev. L. H. Hart of Columbus will four and three years. The petition preach. The public is cordially in- alleges that defendant has been guilvited.

> Morning worship at the Baptist church will be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Millard Breisford, who will the last few days she left with the preach on "The Abiding Kingdom." At 7 p. m. Mrs. Hines will read the history of the Granville Bantist church covering nearly one hundred ready but making the gravy and years. The public is invited.

Joseph Elliott died at his home, 340 Woods avenue, Friday aftercations from which he has suffered

The deceased was born in Shelby county, O., June 28, 1842, and came and one great grandchild. Mr. El-G. A. R. and of Co. F. 20th O. V. I. He enlisted in Sidney, O., Sent. 1861 and was discharged July 1865. Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at

Death of Infant. The infant daughter of Mrs. Catherine Mills Williams died this morning at the home of the grand North First street this city.

SUMMIT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cliver and naughters Marie and Hazel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bebout and

daughter Leah spent Saturday night and Sunday with their son John Bebont of Newark. Mr. and Mrs C. J. Stridley and family visited at West Carlisle last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bebout and daughter Neva and Mr. Dex Bebout sell and family of Appleton. James and Frank Braid returned

Miss Pancy Behout spent Sunday I have called again, sir, said the colléctor.

I suppose you want money, snap-No. I merely dropped in out of of both onlookers and participants, paying this bill. Detroit Free Press. Advecate Want Ads Bring Results. sugar-coated.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Holman of 216 North Buena Vista street, left for Sleepy Time Story About Two Cable, Wis., for a week's visit. Mrs. John B. Moore of North Sixth street, is expected home from

Niagara Falls this evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Wefler o Cleveland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Siebanoller of Elmwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber and Mrs. Emma Wetzel of Newark were guests of Mrs. Bradford Bollwine Thursday, at Hebron, O. Misses Agnes and Margaret Gorius were in Logan yesterday atending

the funeral of Mrs. Nick Savey. Miss Anna Hohl, who nas been nursing in Cleveland is visiting at her home in Hudson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins today motored to Chillicothe, where they will be week end guests of Mr. Jenkins' uncle.

Fred Connell of West Main street, resume his study in cornet for the winter season under Frank Tod-

THE COURTS

Grand Jury Not Through. The grand jury has been in session all week and last evening ading of test!mony. A number of has been under the doctor's care for cases remain to be considered and it is expected that the jury will not be able to report to the court as to the indictments presented until

Change Court Room. Owing to the dust raised by the contractor engaged in cleaning the exterior of the court house by sand blasting, Judge T. B. Fulton has been forced to hold court in the room occupied by the court of ap-

The case of Charles W. Meggenhoffen against Henry Kessenick has been submitted, a number of witnesses having been examined. The suit grows out of the drainage of the water from the old pigeon swamp located in Union township. Plaintiff seeks to enjo'n the construction of the ditch on the ground that it will cause the water to flow in and upon his land and damage it.

To Hear Civil Cases. Judge Parker Blair of Mt. Vernon will arrive in the city Monday and will take up the trial of an ascignment of civil cases There is a big assignment but Judge Blair will push it. Two courts will be in session in this city for some little

Partition Suit. Charle; L. Sanford has filed etition in common pleas court against Helen E Farmer, et al, in which he asks for the partition of

Divorce Petition. William J. Klinck petition in common pleas court against Lola B. Klinck. They were parents of three children, aged six ty of gross neglect and frequently absents herself from home with the children until midnight; that during children leaving the following note: "Will-I and the children are going to the fair The chicken is althe potatoes are in the even ready to fry. It won't take you long to get vour dinner. There sint no coffee. The chicken is in the oven in the stove. Lola" Plaintiff charges that his wife leaves home in the evenings and he asks the court to

grant him a divorce together with

the custody of the minor children

The parties reside southeast of Kirkersville. Files Damage Suit. Marshall B. Rouse has filed a petition in common pleas court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, in which he claims damages in the sum of \$1.999 99, for injuries which he alleges he tained while in the employ of the company on June 18, 1917, in Muskingum county lie rec'tes in the netition that he was acting as a rear platform engaged in throwing a ark, and Mrs. Ethel Buchanan of switch when he fell and fractured the home; also eight grandchildren his left arm and also broke some of

the bones of his left wrist. Justice Jones' Court. Mrs. Mary Green, who had a hearing in Justice D. M. Jones' court on The funeral services will be held a charge of assault and hattery, was bound over to the probate court, a the home. Interment in Cedar Hill small bond being required.

Para Wifes Attorney Fee. In common pleas court in the case of Ressie M. Chapman vs Howard H. Chapman, the court ordered the defendant to pay \$25 for counsel parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills of 'ce for plaintiff's attorney, and the court set aside the case down for trial Thursday morning, September 27. at 30'clock.

> TEXAS TOWY FLOODED. INTROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAUS Presidio, Tex., Sept. 22.—The lawer portion of Presidio was flooded today and several adobe houses collapsed. High water from the Rio Grande invaded the town yesterday.

OPENS CAMPAIGN OCTOBER 1. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cleveland, O. Sept. 22.—Secre tary of the Treasury McAdoo will open a speaking four of the middle west, in support of the second fesur

MRS. LANSING AN ANTI. INSPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington Sept 22 -- Mrs Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary posed to Woman Suffrage which re- I may take up. rently moved its headquarters from New York to Washington.

today.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Very Shrewd Creatures.

THE FOOLISHNESS OF VANITY

What Happened to an Unwise Member of the Feathered Family When She Allowed Herself to De Beguiled by Flattery-Sad Ending of Pleasure.

The story I am going to tell you tonight, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Poliz Ann, is about

A FOX AND A CROW.

I do not need to tell you that the fox is in Columbus today, where he will is a very sly animal and that, like most sly folks and animals, he does not like to work hard for his living. He is hap piest when he can steal something to eat or cheat folks or birds or animals of what they have. That is why people say "as cunning as a for." They do not mean cunning as a baby is cunning, but they mean sly or tricky.

I am going to tell you how a fox once got a dinner from a bird by using his wits. It is a funny story and an old one. There is a lesson in it, for it teaches us that we should not listen to folks who flatter us.

This for was walking along the road one day. He was very bungty, for the farmers thereabouts had taken very good care to lock up their chickens' where he could not get at them As he walked along and wondered where his dinner was to come from he passed a high tree on one branch of which a crow was sitting. The crow had something in her beak which made the fox's mouth water. It was a fine, large piece of cheese which she had stolen, and it looked very good to the fox. He began by saying:

"Ah, good morning, Mrs. Crow! You are looking fine today. Do you know I often say to my friends of all the birds I think the crow is the finest and most beautiful. Her shape is far superior to that of any other bird, and her handsome black feathers give her far more beauty than the others. It would be a good thing for the world if all the other birds were as beautiful as the crow."

At first the crow did not seem to hear him, so he repeated it all, adding many other things which he thought would please the bird. He thought, of course, that when she should open her beak to answer him down would fall the cheese and he would get it. But the bird did not answer him, so sly Mr. Fox tried another way.

"Do you know, Mrs. Crew," he said. "all the other birds are jenlous of you Indeed they are. You may believe me or not, as you will, but only last night I overheard two birds talking to other, and one of them said. Why, yes, the crow is certainly a handsome bird, and if she could only sing she would be the finest bird of all."

Now, that made the crow jealous She was anxious to prove to the fex that she could sing as well as any of the other birds, so she opened her beak and let out a loud "Caw!" Of course when she did so she dropped the cheese. After the fox had grabbed it he said to her, "Your voice is all right, but you haven't much sense."

Split Proverbs.

"Split proverbs" is an interesting game. The players sit in a circle, and one calls out half a proverb, then throws the handkerchief he holds to another, counting ten. Within that count the other player must finish the sentence with the last half of another proverb. If he does not succeed he must drop out of the game. An example of a split proverb is:

"A fool and his money gather no

-The Nautical Scouts. Nautical scouts are merely a branch of Boy Scouts of America In fact, a boy cannot be a nautical scont until he has passed the second class scout requirements. Nautical training, by



Photo by American Press Association. SCOUTS LEARNING KNOT TYING.

of Liberty loan bonds in CCleveland bringing the boys into intelligent conon October 1, it was announced here tact in all pertaining to the sea, in the druggist today and get a 50c or ness, resourcefulness, plu k and discipline of the seaman. The landiness which the boy picks up in this way is of state, has accepted the secretary- certain to be of great value to him in ship of the National Association Op- efter life, no matter what profession

Stolen sweets are generally only phone 1777, 77 Commoders street.

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is manufactured is one of the fin- and costs you no more than the est examples of cleanliness to be ordinary brands.

ful return of the good old rub-The factory in which FAN TAN bery, snappy body chewing gum

SEND HOME PAPER TO SOLDIERS

For the next ten days The Advocate will accept orders for delivery of this newspaper daily by mail to the soldier boys at the rate of 25 cents a month. The address may be changed as often as necessary and the home paper will follow the soldiers to France. The Advocate is like a dally letter from home to the boys in camp. Many of the Licking county boys now at the Chillicothe, Montgomery, Ala., Indianapolis and New York camps are receiving Advecates every day through the courtesy of friends or relatives back home. It is a little thing to do—it costs less than a penny a day but it is the little things that count. Ask the boys who are home on furlough if they like to receive the home newspapers. Now, while you think of it, send an order to The Advocate to start the paper daily to that soldier or sailor boy who is in the service. The rate up to October 1st will be 25 cents the month for the paper by

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World of comfort in NEWBRUS HERPICIDE. Try it. One application will convince. The feeling of coolness, the sense of cleanliness and the exquisite odor are things you cannot forget. HERPICIDE is an efficient dandruff eradicator, a delightful hair dressing, a cleanser and an antiseptic. NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE gives the hair

a softness and luxuriance that is always associated with the use of this scalp prophylactic. Hair that isn't healthy cannot be pretty and attractive. HERPICIDE by rendering the scalp sweet and clean, makes the hair healthy and keeps it so. It is indispensable to the toilet-not a luxury, but a requisite.

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ter terrors for all. Each week more and more sufferers in all walks of life take "Neutrone Prescription 99" and every week adds more names to the long list of permanent cures. Go to your attractive manner given to scouting, \$1.00 bottle. It will repay you will give the boy some of the handi. | many times in health. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size. For sale in Newark by Evans

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peace proposals of Pope Benedict were utilized for a bear drive against the

Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Peace news and fine weather had a bearish effect today

on the corn market. Opening quotations, which ranged from %c to %c lower, with December at 1.17% and May at 1.11% to 1.14%, were followed by a further moderate sathack.

Oats sympathized with the weakness

Prospects of an increased movement

of wheat from farms was hopefully commented on. Receipts in the northwest continued to show some gains. Provisions showed firmness at about the highest prices of the season. Scar-

Toledo Hay and Grain.

13:95. Alsike, prime cash 12:60; Sept. 12:60; Oct. 12:60. Timothy, prime cash, old. 3:55; new, 5:65; Sept. 3:65; Oct. 3:70.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

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Clearing House Statement.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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Over Franklin Bank

One six-room modern; North

Two new, strictly medera bunga-

Two new, strictly modern dwell-

One new, strictly modern bunga-

These houses are all to be strictly

and built right. Your inspection is

Eleventh street.

lows; Fairfield avenue.

ings; Fairfield avenue.

low; Rose Hill addition.

Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Closing:

Corn. Dec. 1.17%; May 1.15. Oats. Dec. 57%; May 60%. Pork, Oct. 41.00; Jan. 45.30. Lard. Oct. 24.47; Jan. 23.19.

Ribs, Oct. 25.77; Jan. 23.62.

of hogs was the chief strengthen-

ar stocks.

THE MARKETS

New York Stock List. New York, Sept. 22.—Last sale: Am. Beet Sugar 100/2007.
Am. Can 42½.
Am. Smelting 99%.
Anaconda Copper 72½.
Atchison 96½ B.
Baldwin Locomotive 61½. Baldwin Locomotive 31, B. & O. 674. Bethlehem Steel B 92%. Canadian Pacific 148%. Central Leather 83%.

C. & O. 56. C. M. & St. P. 58%. Columbia Gas & Electric 49%. Crucible Steel 73%. Cuba Cane Sugar 33%.

Erie 21%. General Motor 95%. Great Northern pfd. 105%. Int. Mer. Marine 55%.
Kennecott Copper 41%.
Maxwell Motor Co. 33%.
N. Y. Central 77%.
Northern Pacific 101%.
Ohio Citles Gas 46%.
Pennsylvania 52.
Reading 83%. Pennsylvania 32.
Reading 83%.
Southern Pacific 91%.
Southern Rallway 27%.
Studebaker Co. 45%.
Union Pacific 129%.
U. S. Steel 110%.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22.—Hogs. receipts 1500; 30c higher. Heavies 18.90@19.00; heavy yorkers 19.00@19.20; light yorkers 17.75@18.00; pigs 17.25@17.75. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; market steady. Top sheep 12.25; top lambs Calves, receipts 100; steady. Top at

> East Buffalo Live Stock. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

East Buffalo. Sept. 22.—Cattle, re-pipts 800; slow. Veals, receipts 350; ceipts 800; slow. Veals, receipts 350; slow, 7.00@16.50.

Hogs, receipts 800; firm. Heavy and mixed 19.25@19.35; yorkers 19.00@19.15; light yorkers 18.25@18.50; pigs 18.00@18.25; roughs 17.75@18.00; stags 15.00@16.50 Sheep and lambs, receipts 2000; market steady and unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

[associated press telegram]

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Hogs, receipts 4.600: Monday's 25.000, strong, 5c to 10c
above yesterday's average. Bulk at
18.000 18.80: light 17.500 18.80: mixed
17.500 18.35: heavy 17.45018.85: rough
17.450 17.65: pigs 13.75017.75.

Cattle, receipts 5000: weak. Native
beef cattle 7.50017.90: western steers
6.70 015.75; stockers and feeders 6.40
611.25: cows and heliers 5.15012.90:
calves 11.50016.60.

Sheep, receipts 5000; weak. Wethers 9.000 12.60: lambs 13.00018.15.

Cincinnati Live Stock. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—Hogs, receipts 1800; steady. Packers and butchers at 18.25@18.65; stags 12.00@15.50.
Cattle, receipts 400; steady. Calves, steady. Two new, strictly modern, six-Sheep, receipts \$00; steady. Lambs. building. One about completed; dull, 9.00@15.50. other in course of construction.

Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP!

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Cattle, receipts 400; steady. Calves, receipts 150, market steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 700, market steady.

Hogs, receipts 500; 10c higher torkers 18,00; heavies and mediums 19,00, pigs 17,75; roughs 17,25; stags 15,25.

Chicago Provisions. JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Butter, unchang-

ed.
Eggs. higher, receipts 6863 cases.
Firsts 37% 638; ordinary firsts 386
36%; at mark, cases included, 35637%.
Potatoes, receipts 45 cars, unchanged.
Poultry, alive, unchanged.

invited during erection. Will finish Wall Street. them to suit prospective customers. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York. Sept. 22.—After a sharp It will be worth your while to look filp today prices responded quickly to these over. The old prices hold good suggestions of a substantial inquiry in on these houses. Cash or payments. the fallway section, especially for Un-jon Pacific and Reading. Indications of Phone 1223 or 1925,

SOLDIER BOYS LIKE TO READ

Have you a son, brother, or friend in the army or navy? You will please him greatly by ordering the home paper mailed to him daily. It will be like a daily letter from home and the cost is trifling—less than one cent a day. Up to October 1, The Advocate will accept mail subscription orders at 25 cents a month, free delivery of The Advocate to soldiers in any camp in America or France. When the soldier or sailor is transferred The Advocate changes his address so the paper will follow him wherever he goes. What can you do at so little cost to please the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the soldier of the school as the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the soldier of the school as the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the school as the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the school as the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the school as the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the school as the soldier boys? Order The Advocate the school as Have you a son, brother, or friend soldier boys? Order The Advocate season, ranging from 50c to \$1. sent to your soldier friends and write them that you are doing so. It will make the soldier boys think ROSTER OF PLAYERS of you and thank you every day of their service. It will keep them in touch with home and friends and home affairs. The boys who are here on furlough will tell you how greatly the home paper is appreciated in camp. Send in your orders now. If you don't know your soldier friends addresses perhaps The Advocate can help you as this newspaper has the addresses of several hundred Licking county men to whom service medals have been issued. Do it now, before you forset.

TALIAN AVIATORS

[Associated Press telegram! Cincinnati, Sept. 22 - The tollowing players and none others will be allow-participate in the world series games, the National Commission announced yesterday. Chicago: American league team—C. H. Rowland, manager. Joe Benz, R. Byrne, E. Collins, John Collins, E. V. Cicotte, D. Danforth, U. Faber, O. Felsch, A. Gandil, R. Hasbrook, J. Jackson, J. Jenkins, T. Jourdan, II. Liebeld, B. Lynn, E. Murphy, F. McMullin, C. Risberg, A. D. Woltgang and W. Gleason, coach, Russell, it. Schalk, J. Scott, George Weaver and C. Williams.

FLY TO WASHINGTON

Sept. 22.—Three Italian airplanes piloted by Italian military aviators, flew about 200 miles without stop today from Langey field at Hampton, Va., to the capital and landed without mishap in Potomac Park, near the White House grounds. The big Caproni triplane, piloted by Lieut. Silvio Resnati, the Italian military aviator, was the principle machine in the flight and carried beside its pilot nine passengers. Secretary Lane, who was to have been a passenger, did not make the flight His son, Franklin K. Lane, an American army aviator, was a passenger in

the Fiat machine. The flight, arranged by military authorities, was surrounded by a great dea! of secrecy. At the starting place no information was available, of the personnel of the parties accompanying the pilots, and at Potomac Park here everybody was ruled off the field. The landings therefore, were viewed by most all

THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS

the steels and coppers was missing Hudson avenue and Locust streets. From the market at the opening today. No one was injured in any of the Cerman and Austrian replies to the collisions and the cars involved were only slightly damaged.

A roadster and touring car collided at the intersection of Second and South Park, damaging the mud guards of both machines and tearing the bumper from the roadster. A buggy hitched in Third street opposite the Y. M. C. A. backed into a passing touring car and aside from a big racket when the fenders scraped against the wheels.

A touring car driven by a woman skidded on the wet asphalt at Hudson avenue and Locust street, striking a Ford delivery truck. The latter was undamaged but the fender and the bumper on the touring car were bent.

GERMANS PAY \$6,500 Toledo Hay and Gram. [Associated press telegram] Toledo, Sept. 22.—Closing: Wheat, cash 2.19. Corn. cash 2.12, Dec. 1.19%; May at TO PUBLISHING CO. 1.16%. Oats. cash 61%; Sept. 61%; December 60%; March 63%. Rive, No. 2 cash 1.89. Cloverseed, prime cash 13.60; Oct. at 13.85; Dec. 13.87; Jan. 13.90; March at 12.25

Washington, Sept. 22.—Sepator King of Utah read into the senate records today correspondence and protographic copies of checks to they are required to answer the same show payments aggregating \$6.500 by the German embassy here to the A. A. 1917. Fair Play Publishing company with receipts signed by Marcus Braun and J. P. Bryan.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Canton, Sept. 22.—The City executive committee of the Republican organization will meet this afternoon and take up the question of offering a substantial reward for information leading to the location of Adam W. Oberlin, state senator and room bungalows, on North Eleventh the Republican party's missing canstreet, just above Woodside school didate for mayor.

COLUMBIA BOYS LEAVE. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Sept. 22.—Columbus' sec-ond offering of 475 men for the new national army left on a special train at \$45 a, m today bound for Camp Sher-man, Chillicothe. The train swept out of the station to the tunes of "Good-lay Lattle Girl, Good-bye" sung by 475 lusty voices and "Auld Lang Syne" play-

d by the barracks band. SITERDAY HACE PHOGRAM. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Columbus, Sept. 22.—Departing from the usual custom in a two week's meeting of having Saturday open the dumbus Priving Association These houses are all to be strictly or a program as usual for the week modern, complete in every detail, and half holiday patrons. A card of and built right. Your inspection is three events, the 2:15 page, the 2:15

trot and the 2:09 pace is the offering. COLLEGE FOOTHVIA.

Associated Press Telegram!

Cleveland, Sept. 22.—Western Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace colleges will open the collegiate football season here today.

New York Glants, winner of the Na-

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llams.

New York: National league club—
John J. McGraw, manager: Fred Anderson, J. C. Benton, A. W. Baird, Jr., Geo,
J. Burns. Al Demaree, Arthur Fletcher,
George Gibson, Walter Holke, C. L.
Herzog, Bennie Kauff, John B. Lobert,
Lewis G. McCarty, J. J. Murray, John
J. Onslow, W. D. Perritt, Davis Robertson, Wm. A. Rariden, James L.
Smith, H. F. Sallee, Ferd M. Schupp,
Charles M. Tesreau, Jim Thorpe, James
Wilhoit and Henry Zimmerman.

ELECTION OCT. 27TH

The annual election of the Licking County Agricultural Society will take place Saturday, Oct. 27, at which time four directors are to be elected for a period of three years to succeed J. W. Hankinson of Newton township, M. C. Harter of Licking township, S. S. Cooperrider of Bowling Green township and Fred H. Stevens of Franklin township.

ship and Fred H. Stevens of Frankin township.

Any township not at present represented on the board of directors may have a candidate, or candidates, providing they are members of the society. The election will be held between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., and the secretary of the board, will act as clerk of the election. It is understood that several of the retiring directors will again be candidates for re-election. again be candidates for re-election.

STILL FIGHTING AT YPRES. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

concerted buying among various specialties gave the shorts concern and there was a good deal of closing up of contracts over the week-end.

The market closed heavy. Total sales approximated 325,000 shares. Bonds were easy. Liberty bonds again sold at a premium, the range being 100 to 100.02.

The stimulating force derived from yesterday's conflicting absorption of the steels and coppers was missing to the course of the steels and coppers was missing to the course and belgium, Sept., 22.—Fighting still is raging today in the neighborhood of Towen Hamlets which has been the scene of almost continuous strife since the offensive of the Eritish line was reported to the offensive of the Eritish line was reported to be intact, but no news of the situation on the right could be had this morning.

LEGAL NOTICE. Helen E. Farmer, whose residence is Rutland. Vermont, Helen Shaw whose residence is Manchester Center, Ver-

residence is Manchester Center, Vermont, Sadie Andrews whose residence is unknown. Carrie Skeels whose residence is Springfield, Mass., William Tyrel whose residence is Middleburg, Vermont, Marion Williams whose residence is Rutland, Vermont, Lena P. Ostrander whose residence is West Rutland, Vermont, Charles Peck whose residence is West Rutland, Vermont, Frank Kelly whose residence is Boston, Wass and Labelle E. Briggs whose Frank Kelly whose residence is Boston, Mass, and Labelle B. Briggs whose residence is Manchester Center, Vermont, will take notice that Charles L. Sanford filed his petition on the 21st day of September. A. D. 1917, in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County and State of Ohio, asking for partition of the following described real estate.

FIRST PARCEL. Being lot number (518) in B. Stickley's audition to the town, now City of Newark, Ohio.

SECOND PARCEL. Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio and in the City of Newark and beginning at the west side of Brennan Street in the City of Newark, at a place (1001) feet north of the northwest corner of Brennan and Granville Streets, thence west (146) feet to an alley, thence morth (50) thence east (146) feet to the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Brennan Street, thence south on the west line of Brennan Street. FIRST PARCEL. Being lot numbe ian Street (50) feet to the place of be

ginning.
The persons first above mentioned or before the 20th day of October

CHARLES L. SANFORD. Jones & Jones, 9-225at6t

DARLING IS CONVINCED.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Jasper T.

Darling, one time president of the American embargo conference, aroused by the revelations made by the state depuartment regarding former Ambassador von Bernstorff, in a signed statement today, said he was convinced that he had been made the tool of German plotters.

MAY OFFER REWARD.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

An examination for eligibles for positions in all departments of the City of Newark, Ohio, under Civil Service, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1917, in the Council Chamber beginning at 1:00 o'clock, 1º M. Applications must be o'clock, 1º M. Applications must be on the forms prescribed by the Commission and may be obtained at Charles N. Moore's law office, 502-504 Trust Building, and must be returned and filed at least 24 hours before the time of said examination.

C. W. KENT, President, WARREN SUTER.

Charles N. Moore, Clerk.

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Four year old Jersey cow fresh, with calf by side. Phone 203 Farmer line, or 1440 auto phone. 9-22-3t*

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Maxwell touring car in good condition. A bargain. Dick Curry, Arcade barber shop 9-22-21 Ford readster, 1917 model, good as new, Overland Garage, 62 W. Main st. 9-22-3t

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A new 6 room, strictly up to date, modern house on Clarendon st., opposite the new Rose Hill allotment.
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dence 666 W. Main st. FOR SALE.

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One wardrobe and bookcase for sale cheap. Call 3020 auto phone. 9-21-3t* Second hand slate. Inquire Ernest Set-ties, rear Columbia hotel. 9-21-3t* Heavy team of work horses, wagon and harness. Inquire Geo. Sexten, R. D. 1 Granville, O. Phone 84314. 9-21-3t

Small home grown onions for pickling Call 3251 auto phone. 9-22-30 phonographs and records, 1 steam peanut roaster. Call 120 Union street. 6045 Auto Phone. 9-30-d-3t

APPLES AND PEACHES. Best prices and time quality, delivere anywhere in city. Call 6001 Auto Phone

PUBLIC SALE. Horses, cattle, hogs and farm implements on Wednesday, October 3, at 1 p. m. sun time, ½ mile northwest of Appleton. R. H. Geidenberger, 9-17-6t

New improved Sharpless Separator No. 2. Good oak cupboard, surrey and organ. Inquire F. L. Worthington. Granville, Ohio. 9-17-6t*

Car load of choice tested timothy seed, C. S. Osburn & Co., 301 Indiana St., 14-16 E. Church St., both phones at both stores. 8-9-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Horses, cattle, hogs, grain and farm Implements. Also dozen new hand made comforts. 2½ miles north of Swan's blacksmith shop, known as Sam Priest farm. S. E. Walpole.

Notice to our patrons, we will be closed on September 26, account Jewish holidays. We pay highest cash price for old iron, rubber, paper and metal. Newark Iron & Metal Co., 25 South Fifth St., Auto 1533 or 539-W Bell. 9-1 dimo.

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Pair of specks in case marked Dr. Price, on Locust, Fourth or Harrison sts. Return to 29 E. Locust, Reward, 9-21-2t

Kent Bros. Feed Store 33 W. Church St.

Wanted-Female Help.

Several ladies for pleasant out door work; those fa-miliar with city preferred. Apply Monday morning, 7 South Third street.

9-22d1t

Saleslady, permanent position and excellent opporfunity; apply at once. T. L. Davies, dry goods.

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Seamstress by the day. One who understands remodeling, 21 12. Harrison St. Bell Phone 524. 9-20-d-3t

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Two or three men for outside work.
Wages \$2.50 per day.
Address letter
to A care Advocate. 9-22-1t I'wo good men for foundry work. The Simpson Foundry Co. 9-22-3t

Local young man, member of some Protestant church, to sell and collect, on salary. Good start in first class vocation. Call up 7516 auto phone. 9-22-3t*

Collector, not over 35, familiar with city; good steady position with advancement. Peoples Clothing Co., 7 South 9-22d1t Third street.

boy to work in bakery. Inquire at Weiant & Crawmer Bakery. 9-21-3t* Men to do farm work, help put in fall crop. Need not live in the country to do this work. Apply at our office. Ask for Mr. Perry Farmer or Mr. Ray Wheeler. THE LICKING CREAM-ERY CO., Elmwood Court. 9-20-d-3t

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dry Co. need the services of six wood pattern makers; government work; good wages; steady job. Apply superintendent's office, plant No. 2.

Boy to work in press room. Inquire Mr. Devine, Advocate, 31 West Main.

Assistant manager; bright young man willing to start at bottom of the ladder in retail clothing store. 7 South Third

9-22d1t street. Laborers. Apply at Wyeth-9-22d3t Scott Co.

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Fwenty laborers, to work at South Sec-ond and Summit streets, also Poplar avenue sewer. M. T. Keeley, contractor, auto phone 1802. rwo neat appearing men to travel and take orders through Ohio. Call **6 to**

take orders through Onio. Can v. 57 p. m. C. D. Cassady, 65 S. Third st. 9-17-6t* At once, six teamsters and laborers for pike work; wages \$2.50 per day, board 75c. Wilson Contracting Co., 321/2 South

Third street, Newark. 9-5-d-tf

WANTED-HELP. Civil service examinations in Newark soon. Men and women desiring government - clerkships, departmental, postoffice, ratiway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, former government according to the control of ment examiner, 263 Kenois Washington.

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Experienced stenographer. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address box 6086, care Advocate. 9-21-3t

Wanted-Salesmen.

Wanted salesman with automobile for Licking county to sell the Dovell automobile heater. Must be able to qualify. Liberal commission to the right party. For personal interview see Mr. Reynolds, \$63 Oak st., Columbus, O. \$-17-6t

Wanted-Agents.

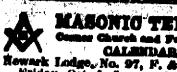
Agents — Sell transfer decalcomania flag emblems, and initial letters; every auto owner wants initials on his car; you apply them white he waits, charging \$1.50, making \$1.35 profit. No experience necessary, samples, particulars free. Monogram Supply Co., Desk 5, Niagara Bld., Newark, N. J. 9-22-110

Automobile gasoline at low cost is what "Go-Gas" equals. Wenderful invention. Sells at sight. Rig profits; great demand; agents wanted. Terms free. Go-Gas Co., Newport, Ky. , 9-22-11*

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Rewark Ladge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Oct. 5, 7 p. m. Regular. Acme Ladge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p. m. E.

Thursday, Sept. 27, 7:00 p. m. F. Thursday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p. m. Mas-

Thursday, Oct. 14, 7:30 p. m. Warren Chapter, No. G. R. A. M.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Sept. 25, Regular. Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Special Saturday evenings in September subject to call. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moone. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

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Temperance Workers Notice. Let every temperance worker take note of the meeting called for 7:36 Y. M. C. A. Hall, Monday evening.

Remember the Soldier Boys.

are home on furlough will tell you the paper will follow the boys to France. Many are sending orders to this office to have the paper mailed every day to friends or relatives in camp. Do it now. Daughters of Veterans.

Tent 25 D. of V. have been invited by District President Mary E. Rock to give memorial for deceased mempers at district convention to be held at Zanesville, September 25th, Take 12 o'clock car. Police Court.

o'clock this evening. Red Cross Workers Needed.

Beginning Monday, the Red Cross work rooms in North Third street will be open daily from 9 to 4 p. m. There is urgent need for a larger number of workers. Competent instructors will be on hand to direct the making of bandages and other equipment. Women who are willing to help are invited to call at the Red Cross headquarters, opposite the First Presbyterian church in North Third street.

morning. He is a member of the six miles deep on the west bank of cavalry and has been home on a the river, army headquarters anten day furlough visiting his par- nounced today. ents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hager.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Neal Avenue M. E. church. Mrs. Cartwright represents the safety and efficiency beureau of Ohio

MASONIO TEMPLE GERMAN LOSSES ARE CALMIDAR LOGGO NO. 97, F. & A. M. HEAVY IN FLANDERS

TASSOCIA ED PRESS TELEGRAMI New York, Sept 22 .- In the filed of hostilities the British campaign Sunday, issued by the weather buin Flanders alone commands wide- reau today, are: spread interest at the moment. Today's report shows General Haig to showers in the Ohio valley about be holding fast to all the valuable Tuesday. Rising temperatures Sunground he gained in the great at- day and Monday followed by a modtack of Thursday in the face of the erate fall later. most persistent German counterattacks. The Germans heavily increased their losses in these efforts, the British official statement notes, of the week. Somewhat lower tem-

The only point at which the Teutolic thrusts were even temporarily RED CROSS WORK here the Germans were immediately driven out of the small section of ground they had penetrated. Three counter attacks in all were

delivered last evening by the Germans. Apparently they had become exhausted by the failure of the first two efforts for the third attack made east of Langemarck, did not have to be faced by the British infantry, the artillery alone being able to cope with it.

New energy seemed imparted to the Germans during the night, probably by bringing up of fresh forces, for heavy fighting was reported this morning in the vicinity of Tower 1-5-tf Hamlets, where the German resistance from the first had been most desperate. The British left held fast under this attack but there was un-9-17-tf the situation of the right in this sector. Another phase of the entente assault against German-held Belgian Sept. 27, 28 and 29, 1917. Bigger territory had a development in a

9-20-d-6t Naval works there were bombarded Schools Notice: I have a low gian coast patrol, with results that this morning by vessels of the Beltop Esty Organ in A No. 1 condition. are pronounced as satisfactory by

TRAIN LEFT PENNSY

ORAFI MEN HERE

A train of 11 coaches filled with defended more for Comp. Sherman stoplanes were should be for search of the Pennsylvania station is search of the Pennsylvania station is the pennsylvania sta 9-2-d-2t sian and the other an Austrian. The soldier and sailor boys who and the other a bundle and his hat. that they are always delighted to machine to the hotel of August Sisreceive the home newspapers. Up to sea in the North End, and that gen-October 1st the Advocate will accept theman agreed to keep them until subscriptions for this newspaper to provision could be made to send them be mailed to the army camp at 25 on their way. Shortly after 10 to decents a month. For less than a cent o'clock, Dr. Knauss received orders vise. you can send a daily message to to send the men on the midnight THE NEWARK ELECTRICAL CO... your boy in camp. The address may train to Columbus, where they would be furnished transportation to Camp

20 Arcade Auto Phone 1707

Official Statements of War Department

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Sept. 22.—Troops of Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bayaria continued last night to launch heavy counter attacks against the new Three drunks were before Mayor British lines east of Ypres on R. C. Bigbee today and two pleaded Belgian front. Field Marshal Haig, guilty and were given \$0 and the in his report today to the war office, costs. The third pleoded not guilty says that the Germans used considand will have his hearing at 5 erable forces in their attacks without gaining any result except to heavily increase their losses.

RUSSIAN. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Petrograd. Sept. 22. — Russian troops on the Riga front have retired to the right bank of the Dvina river in the region of Jacobstadt, it was officially announced today by the Russian war office.

GEL MAN.

Associated Prass telegrami Berlin (via London), Sept. 22.-Returns to Camp.

Corporal Claude Hager, who has captured by the German forces on been home on leave from Fort Ethan the Russian front together with the Allen, Vermont, started back Friday positions on a front of 25 miles and

At Neal Avenue Church. Mrs. E. T. Cartwright will speak CASSILO MAY BE

THE WEATHER

Porecast For Week Beginning September 23. (Issued by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Washington, Sept. 22.--Weather predictions for the week, beginning Ohio Valley—Fair except for

Great Lakes Region-Fair and warmer, except for rain about Mon-

day or Tuesday and toward the end but failed to achieve any compensat- peratures during the latter period.

ROOMS WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY

The local Red Cross chapter has arranged to have its work rooms open every week-day from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A trained director will be in charge each day to teach the workers what to do and how to do it. Women are badly needed to make bandages, dressings, etc. The headquarters and work rooms are centrally located at 64 Hudson avenue.

The following is the schedule of those who will be in charge: Monday morning, Mrs. E. C Wright; Monday afternoon, Mrs. T. Tuesday morning, Mrs. W. Lewis; Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. F. P.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. T. A. Bazler; Wednesday afternoon, Miss Jessie Robbins

Thursday morning, Mrs. Charles

Treason on the Farm.

First Cow—"it is going to be an awful summer for us."

Second Cow—"Yes, it will probably be treason to kick the farm help."—New York Sun.

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Lodges

1. O. O. F.

Newark Lodge, No. 623. Last Monday evening Newark Lode met with a good attendance. One candidate was instructed in the degrees who has been drafted in the National Army. Next Monday evening the lodge will confer the second degree in full form. All members should make an effort to be on hand. Monday, October 1, is "home coming" night. The committee has arranged for a little lunch and a good time is assurred.

Licking Rebecca Lodge, No. 143. Thursday evening, Sept. 27 the daters will open the season with a big class for the degree. The meeting Thursday evening will be the first time for the degree in the West Main street home. Every member is asked to be on hand at 7:30

Olive Branch Lodge, No. 34. Olive Branch lodge met Tuesday evening with a fair attendance. Nothing but the regular business was transacted. Next Taesday evening will be the annual homecoming night and every member is expected to be present and enjoy a good social meeting. The refreshment committee is on the job and there will

be something on hand. PYTHAN SISTERS. Alberta Temple No. 355, Pythian Sisters met Wednesday evening. A

fine crowd was present and every officer in her chair. Two applicants membership while several more applications were received for membership and referred to the proper

MODERN WOODMEN.

Cedar Camp, No. 4727 M. W. of A. met Wednesday night with a good attendance. Considerable business was transacted. One of the most important questions discussed was the "patrictic fund" paid with the September payment. The object of this fund is to make good and to pay the certificates in full of every member of the Modern Woodman in the service of the country. Octoter 2 every member of Cedar Camp is requested to be at the meeting and to vote upon this patriotic fund Another important law was adopted at the Chicago Head Camp whereby beginning September 1 applicants at the age of 17 years can be admitted to membership in the Modern Woodmen. A meeting will be held at Zanesville Oct. 2 among the camps of this district an i plans will be formed to have a big class adoption in the near future.

K. OF P.

Roland Lodge. The farewell meeting of Roland **lodge on Tuesday evening in hono**: of eight of its members who left Thursday for the training camp at Chillicothe was attended by nearly 100 of the brethren. All but one of the soldier boys were present and a program suitable to the occasion otic speeches were made and the the eight other brothers who had previously enlisted and now are enin various cities of the with several musical selections, sown in good season.

to be known as the Pythian war relief fund, to be used for the care of enlisted Knights and their families. This is a worthy project and a number of the brethren have already do-nated their "bit." At the demonstration in honor of the soldiers from Licking county Thursday, the order was well represented in the parade by a number of Knights and 40 members of the Uniformed Rank. At the close of lodge Tuesday evening choice refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

esday evening, and among other things, voted to co-operate with the war department, and open a telegraphy school. This school will be for those who will later enlist in the signal corps of the national army.

The juniors and cadets will have a two weeks' membership campaign and endeavor to bring their gymnasium classes up to war strength. The classes are starting out strong in attendance and spirit, but there is still room in the ranks.

A big hike is planned for Saturday, Sept. 22. Keep this in mind, boys, and get to the building at nine o'clock sharp, prepared with food and sermon, 10:30. No evening serv and pep for all day.

Secretary Johnson made a flying trip to Newark Wednesday; and returned to Chillicothe cantonment with the second lot of "liberty" boys. Thursday. He reports mammoth undertakings on the part of the army Y. M. C. A. This organization is universally liked by men and officers, and is almost as indispensible 6:30. Monday evening at 7:30 the 1639. were balloted on and admitted to as the commissary department. It last business meeting of the year. renders very valuable services to the Every official expected to be present. enlisted men. Above all, personal conversations direct and to the point, religious services, sincere and homelike, and the sympathetic contact of secretaries with men, place the association in an enviable position of service. There are eleven Y buildings at the cantonment. five serving the infantry, four the artillery. one, an auditorium seating three thousand, and one serving as administration building. Mr. Johnson is as enthusiastic as a man can well be, over the work being done for Uncle Sam's army of democracy, by the Y.

> Thomas Chidlaw, a member of the association who lives in the dormatory, is spending ten days at the Newark Sanitarium, for the purpose of undergoing a slight operation. He

is zetting along nicely. An order for 50 bushels of spuds is being placed, for the Y. M C. A. lunch counter; there may be a shortage of food in some sections of the country, but you will always be able to eat at this most popular

BIG CROP OF CORN

liow will you get it cut in time to seed to wheat? Lahor is scarce and was carried out. A number of patri- high-priced. Let us help you to solve boys were made to feel that the this problem. Buy a McCormick lodge is proud of them, as well as Corn Binder. This will enable you to finish seeding from ten days to two weeks earlier, which will make country waiting the call to go you money. Probably enough to pay ing worship at 7:30. Theme, "Build-lure was delivered by Miss Davis, a abroad. A hearty handclasp of fare- for the McCormick Binder, as the well was given the boys. An added binder will not only save the cost Senture was the appearance of a of high-priced labor, but will also Luther League. Columbus man and his four-year-linsure you a better crop of wheat by old son, who delighted the crowd enabling you to get your wheat

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raising of a fund of \$500 by this livery. Come and see us. CHAS, school at 9:15. Morning worship soldiers. lodge to be a part of the \$500,000 U. STEVENS, 37 SOUTH THIRD with sermon by the pastor to 10:30.

St. Paul's.

Second and Church streets. Don lution." Vespers with sermon by the pastor at 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Cate-D. Tullis, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 Sermon by pastor. Subject, "The Call to Sympathy, Service and Sacchetical classes Saturday morning at

10 and 11. Ladies' Aid society, Fri-

day at the usual hour.

Evening worship, 7:30. The

committees at close of the prayer

Tenth Street U. B. W. F. Harbert, pastor. Teachers

meeting at 9 o'clock. Sunday school

at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 by the

pastor. Junior's meet at 2 p. m.

Bible study at 6 p. m. followed by C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30

Woodside Presbyterian.

pastor.' Sunday school, 9:15. Morn-

ing worship 10:35. Theme, "A Loving Request." C. E. at 6:30. Even-

ing worship, 7:30. Theme, "Mean-

ing of the Sacrament." The com-

munion service will be held Sunday

Christian Science

166 Hudson avenue. Service Sunday 11:00 a.m. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meet-

ing at 7:30. A free reading room is

maintained at 802 Newark Trust

building which is open daily except

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p. m.; Saturday evening 7:00 to

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public is cordially invited to attend

the church services, also to visit the

St. Francis de Sales.

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unless otherwise announced On

holy days masses at 6 and 7. Ser-

mon at every mass. B. M. O'Boylan,

Second Baptist Church.

A. E. Cowley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15. Preaching by pastor,

10:30. Theme, "Two Remembered

but Ten Forgotten." B. Y. P. U.,

7:15. "Where Are the Dead?" Wed-

nesday, 7:15, prayer meeting. In

scriptural message on the soul be-

tween death and resurrection or the

West Side Church of Christ.

service at 10:30, followed by preach-

Giee. There will be no evening

Plymouth Congregational.

Christian Union.

Pine street. H. J. Duckworth,

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 10:30. Theme,

"The World's Remedy." Junior C.

E., 2 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

Theme, "Little Foxes." Y. P. S. C.

E. 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wed-

Trinity.

First M. E.

church will be made. Prayer meet-

Neal Avenue M. E.

Years From Brownsville to Newark.'

Maple Avenue C. U.

Sunday school, 9:15. Morning wor-

ship, 7:15. Prayer meeting, Wed-

Shawnee C. U. Chapel.

O'Bannon avenue. Sunday school

at 1:30. Public worship, 2:30. M.

Church of God.

nesday evening 7:30. Eli Bailey.

First Presbyterian.

Holy Trinity Latheran.

Sixth street. Sunday school, 9:30.

nesday evening, 7:15.

"Real Religion." 7:15.

A. Lamp, pastor.

Maple avenue and Norton street

ing, Wednesday evening.

The last Sunday before conference.

nesday, 7:30 p. m.

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second coming of Christ.

"The Intermediate State." A

reading room.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist,

meeting service.

pastor will exchange pulpits with St. John's Evangelical. Rev. D. H. Mergler of Utica, a sem-Fifth and Poplar avenue. Emil N. inary classmate. Rev. Mergler is Kraft; pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. one of the leading ministers of m. Divine service, 10 30 a. m., con-Zanesville Presbytery. Prayer meetducted in the German language. ing Wednesday night, 7:30. Also Evening service, 7:15 p. m. meeting of all chairmen of church

> East Main Street U. B. B. Cox, paster Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. C. E., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Central Church of Christ. R. E. Carman, pastor. Bible school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by pastor. C. E., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Ser-Praver meeting, Woodside Presbyterian. mon by pastor. Praver Woods avenue. D. A. Greene, 7:30 Wednesday evening.

> Associated Bible Students. Convention room of the Court House, Sunday, 2 p. m. Berean study, "The Call of the New Creation." 3:15 p. m "Tabernacle Shadows." Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The first of a series of three lectures will be given by C. B Shull of Columbus. "The Signs of the Lord's Second Presence," Fromholtz Hall, Webb and East Main street. Prayer meeting, Wednesday.

North Side Church of Christ. Stevens and Hollander. L. C. Emerick, minister. Sunday school, at Morning worship, 10:30. Theme, "The Beginning of the New Testament Church." Endeavor at Evening worship, 7:30. be read, borrowed or purchased. The Theme, "Can a Man Who Believes in the Bible Conscientiously Object to Answering His Country's Call In Reason and Gives as His Reason Religious Belief'?" Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

East Main Street M. E. This is the last Sunday of this conference year. The pastor will preach in the morning at 10:30, on the theme, "Unrealized Plans." The District Superintendent, Dr. B. F. McElfresh will preach in the evening at 7:30 and administer the sacrament. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m "Appreciation as a Strategic Meth-od of Approach." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. J. the evening the postponed message Emory Walter, pastor.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Last Wednesday evening. Bible school at 9:30. Communion board of directors gathered at the ing services, in charge of Mr. Mcinformally, Mrs. Alla K. Daniell, the for the coming winter's work. The social time was enjoyed by a large number of the board members. The patronage of the cafeteria

shows a gradual increase during the to take these steps: and Locust. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday The board of directors met Wed-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting served from 11 until 1 o'clock, and iation ought not to evclusively conserved from 12 until 1 o'clock, and iation ought not to evclusively conserved from 15 open to the general public. Men trol the choice of municipal officers, ance of a city, that law should be last few days. The noon meal is accompanied by ladies are cordially invited. The cafeteria is run on the self serve plan and the patrons have expressed themselves as more than pleased with menus. Why not come in and try it some day?

> Monday evening has been set apart as registration night. Plans will be discussed for the various classes, and a general good time will be had. Any girl who is interested will be welcome.

East Main and North First streets A millinery class with Miss Kyme Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector as teacher, will begin its work on Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday Monday evening, October 24th. This school, 9:15 a. m. Morning service will be an opportunity to learn to make your own winter hat.

A number of girls have been sign? ing up for the gym classes. The young women's classes will meet Sunday school, 9:15. Public wor- Tuesday and Thursday evenings and ship and sermon, 10:30. Theme, the children's classes on Saturday "The Success of Failure." Evening, morning. Information in regard to "The Preacher and His Work." Ep- any of these classes can be obtained worth League, 6:30. Class meeting at any time from the office. Auto

Everybody is talking about the membership parties, October 4 and 5. Reports from all organizations of the The membership committee with Mrs. Mary Mortley Hays is planning for a delightful evening of music to be given in the association on Thursday evening. October 4. This is es J. W. Atkinson, pastor. Sunday pecially for adult membership and school, 9:15. Morning sermon by their friends. For the Friday even-Dr. McElfresh at 10:30. General ing following, the junior membership church rally at 2:30. At 6:45 the _all girls under 18-are invited for Epworth League will meet. At 7:30 an evening of fun, and a good time the pastor will speak on "Thirty is promised.

The association girls will enjoy the gift of fruit, jelly and pickles, received during the past week from Mrs. Kate Kammerer and Mrs. Fred Sites. Such gifts are so much ship, 10:30. Junior Endeavor, 2:30. appreciated by the home girls. Senior Endeavor, 6:15. Evening wor-

> W. C. T. U. NOTES. The Licking County W. C. T. U. convention which was held Wednesday in the Neal Avenue M. E. church was a success, a large number of delegates being present.

At the close of the morning sesgion Mrs. Lucy Simpson and Mrs. Jennie Mitchell were elected dele-Morning service, 10:30. No service gates from Licking county to the Sunday night. Prayer meeting, Wed- national convention to be held in Washington, D. C., December 2 to 7.

A member, Mrs. Hattie Osborne, was highly honored by being made a life member in the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Calvin G. Hazlett, minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Morning wor- Osborne was county president durship and sermon, 10:30. Topic, "The ing the past year. She was presented Spirit of the Christ." Y. P. S. C. E. with a handsome little clock as a 6:15. Evening worship and sermon, token of regard and esteem from

the W. C. T. U. in the afternoon a white ribbon recruit service was held in which West Main and Williams streets, twenty children took part. The white Rev. R. A. Houk, pastor. Sunday ribbons were pinned upon them by school at 9:15 a. m. Morning wor- Miss Davis, assisted by Mrs. Shrimpship at 10:30. Theme, "Healing." ton, the Mothers Day superintend-

Luther League at 6:30 p. m. Topic, ent. In the evening an excellent lec-"Confession and Absolution." Even-Tuesday evening will be held W. C. T. U. lecturer of national repa business and social meeting of the utation, her subject being "The Luther League," Following the lecture a collection was taken, which amounted to \$5 First street and Federal Place, money was turned over to the solwhich was much appreciated. At We have the McCormick Binders Rev. G. Bohon Schmitt, pastor, diers and saffors department land this meeting also was started the in stook and can give immediate de Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Bible will be used for comfort kits for the

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ELMER W. JORDAN.

an important consideration in the choice of a proper person to be mayor and chief executive of our

to serve the whole people, not party, men acting only through patriotic We believe that efficiency and economy ought to be the two pole stars of just at this time demands this step, official endeavor to the end that and we call upon all citizens, withpublic work shall be well-planned and out distinction, to assist in conservexecuted in a right manner to the ing the public welfare. best interests of all.

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5. The bonded indebtedness of the measure of the indebtedness. 6. We believe that Newark hav-

We believe that character is so enforced as to interfere as little as possible with individual liberty. proper living conditions in this city. 7. We believe that the water supply of the city ought not to be contaminated through a long series of years or to get into such a citizens I heartily subscribe. condition that it should be necessary for the national government to interfere and prevent its use on trains. 8. We believe that the subways and all other improvements for which bonds have been sold should

be pushed to early completion to the end that the city may reap the benefit which is due it for the interest it is now paying on the bonds. 9. The bonded indebtedness of the city is about \$1,002,923.00, of which 40 per cent has been issued

the last five years. This is near the limit the council can issue without a vote of the people.

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regard the health of our people be-

yond money and price. This committee was selected by no organization, but by the citizens of all parties and vocations composed 3. The purpose of government is of business, labor and professional motives, believing the public good

> We believe these citizens who have selected the independent candidate.

experience, of qualification that will measure up to the standard of qualification for the mayor of any city, who can represent our city upon public occasions with due credit as well as honestly administer its affairs upon a basis as distinguished from a political basis.

Having the foregoing objects and none other in view, we respectfully solicit, on behalf of the body of citizens we represent, the support of all who want to make the city of Newark what it can and ought to be.

John A. Chilcote. Wm. H. Smith. Geo. Hermann. Ben Montgomery. A. A. Stasel. Roderic Jones, E. M. Baugher. J. T. Lewis. Walter C. Symons. Henry S. Fleek.

MR. JORDAN'S STATEMENT. To the Electors of the City of New-

When a candidate comes before vou asking you more than just that he set forth the policies he expects to pursue. but always to the end of insuring Therefore, in a brief statement I desire to explain the platform I shall carry out in the event of my election: I. To the principles enunciated in the declaration of the committee of

II. I shall to the best of my ability select all appointive officials with an eye single to efficiency and in no way shall I consider political

affiliations as an asset in an applicant. III. The financial condition of the city is such as renders strict economy necessary so that the city may be able to raise money for necessary improvements without exceeding the lawful limitation upon issue of bonds or involve the city in excessive indebtedness. The im-

provements which are now author-

ized and which have been neglected, I shall, to the extent of my ability, expedite. IV. In all the general affairs of my administration, if elected, I shall so enforce the law that justice shall be obtained by all, giving attention to strict business principles and govern all details with a view to econ-

omy without sacrificing efficiency. V. Last, I shall try to make it easier for every citizen to live up to the high privilege of good citizenship. As to any special moral purpose in my campaign I have none besides the general welfare of all. ELMER W. JORDAN.

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